The Weather
Today—Sunny, pleasant weather. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 67. Pollen count 29 grains. (Map, Page 6)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 26 1946 LIBRARY

NO. 25,633 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. *** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday .10

Price Controls Are Put Back on Meat, Left Off Milk, Butter and Most Grains

'Outraged' State Dept. Protests Yugoslav Attack on Plane; Yanks Show Might at Gorizia

88th Division Parades In Full War Gear In Sight of Slavs

Gorizia, Aug. 20 (AP).—More than 10,000 troops of the crack United States Eighty-eighth Division in full war gear paraded in the Allied occupation zone of Venezia Giulia today, so close to the dividing Morgan Line that Yugoslav forces could witness the impressive display of might.

All troops who could be spared from guarding the Morgan line took part in the spectacle, staged at a time when Yugoslav relations with Britain and the United States were plummeting to a new low.

The timing of the display appeared to be at least partly coincidence, since the occasion was the award of battle honors. Some of the long series of incidents heightening the straing occurred after the military review had been scheduled.

Conspicuous by his absence at the review was the commander of the detachment of Yugoslav troops now in the British-American zone, a Colonel Bencic.

The troops were reviewed by Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, acting supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean; Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, division commander and acting commander of the 13th Allied Corps in Venezia Giulia, and other high British and American officers.

The display was viewed here as highly significant. Eyeing British Spitfires roaring overhead, General Lee commented on the close integration of British-American forcesforces in the 13th Allied corps occupying Zone "A" of Venezia Giulia.

"A convincing demonstration of Allied military power," General Lee remarked.

"Our Pilots Did Right," Yugoslav Spokesman Says

Belgrade, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Yugoslav government refused to comment officially today on the shooting down over Yugoslav territory of two unarmed American transport planes, but a spokesman declared "our pilots did the right thing."

United States Embassy officials, completely balked in their investigation of the incidents, prepared to take their protests directly to Marshal Tito.

The Yugoslav spokesman was questioned about the disappearance yesterday of a Vienna-to-Italy C-47 which an eyewitness said fell after an attack by two Yugoslav fighters, and about the shooting down August 9 of another unarmed American transport.

Spokesman Cites Rights

"Our pilots did nothing which was not in coordination with our own and international rights," the spokesman said.

Two RAF planes could find no trace of the American ship lost yesterday after it sent out distress signals. The plane was a regular ship of the European Air Transport Service, carrying a crew of five.

(In Rome, European Air Transport headquarters said American planes henceforth would give Yugoslav territory a wide berth in flights from Austria to Italy. The ships will be rerouted through the Brenner Pass when weather conditions permit, and otherwise follow a roundabout course through Lyon and Marseilles, France. EATS said no instructions had been received to cancel regularly scheduled flights to Belgrade.)

Army Won't Talk

Leonard Scopes, British vice consul at Ljubljana, went to Yugoslav Fourth Army headquarters immediately upon receiving reports that the plane had been shot down. He said army authorities there "declined to discuss it."

Theodore Hohenthal, U. S. Vice Consul at Zagreb, was en route to Ljubljana.

U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson prepared to fly to Bled Thursday with his aides for a conference with the Yugoslav Premier at Marshal Tito's summer home.

The seven Americans who were aboard the first transport downed still are interned at Ljubljana, and the American Embassy said it had no reply to protest notes, and no indication of when the detainees would be released. One Turkish passenger was wounded.

Baseball Guild Loses Pirate Election, 15 to 3

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.—Dealing the American Baseball Guild a hard setback, the Pittsburgh Pirates today voted 15 to 3 against representation by the guild in its first test of strength on a major league ball club.

Only 19 of 31 eligible players cast ballots. One vote was challenged.

Guild Director Robert Murphy accepted the result with outward calm but was expected to challenge the vote within 10 days.

Earlier, Murphy filed formal charges against the Pirate management claiming they violated the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Truman Yacht Turns About For Bermuda

New England Cruise Proves Too Cold; Wants Warm Water

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

With President Truman on the Atlantic, Aug. 20.—President Truman has given orders for the yacht Williamsburg to head for the British Crown colony of Bermuda.

Mr. Truman had planned originally to sail as far north as the Maine Coast. He changed his mind last night after a day of rain and fog had kept the yacht moored at Quonset Point, R. I. He is after sunshine and warmth.

Earlier today Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, aboard the Williamsburg, announced that the President had decided to turn about and head southward. He said at that time that no decision had been reached about a destination; that it was "a sort of a journey into nowhere."

Cruise in Gulf Stream

Late today Ross notified reporters aboard the USS Weiss, an attack transport, that Mr. Truman had given the word to head for Bermuda.

"We will cruise in the Gulf Stream and the first call will be at Bermuda," Ross said. "We ought to reach there Thursday afternoon."

He indicated that President Truman would go ashore at the British colony, but said that if there was any ceremony, it would be held to a minimum.

It will be the second time Mr. Truman has been on foreign soil since he became chief executive. The first occasion was his trip to Potsdam for a meeting of the big three.

Several Reporters Seasick

The two vessels were pitching and rolling in long swells, and several of the newsmen were down with seasickness.

If th edecision to head southward had any connection with the international situation, Ross didin't say so. Mr. Truman and other members of his party naturally were aware of the sharp protests to Yugoslavia over the shooting down

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 2

Angry Acheson Sends New Note; Navy Chiefs Will Tour Areas

By the Associated Press

An outraged State Department shot a third stiff note to Yugoslavia yesterday, this time over an attack on an American transport plane forced to crash-land.

Word came from the Navy, at the same time, that Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, acting commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, deputy Chief of Naval Operations, are en route to Europe. Reports from London said they would visit "troubled areas."

The Navy announced they are on a "routine inspection tour of Navy occupation forces in Europe." A spokesman said this will include Mediterranean areas.

The official American view that the Yugoslav attack on an American plane is an "outrageous performance" was expressed by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson.

Acheson is Angry

His voice edged with anger, Acheson adopted the unusual practice of permitting his indictment to be quoted directly, and went on to say that the incident was not one to be expected from a friendly nation.

He made public a "most emphatically" worded official protest against the action and the attitude of the responsible Yugoslav officials, plus a stiffly put "demand" for assurance that there will be no repetition.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane August 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land.

But it included also a reference to reports from Trieste that "a second United States plane en route to Italy from Austria is missing after having last reported itself under machine gun attack." That plane has not been located.

Big Flattop on Spot

The European visit of Mitscher and Sherman, both commanders of aircraft carriers during the Pacific fighting, coincides with the scheduled departure from Lisbon tomorrow of the powerful new flattop Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Roosevelt with two escorting destroyers is bound for the Mediterranean on what is officially described as a training cruise with other warships on European station.

Two American cruisers and two destroyers already are in the Mediterranean. They have been standing by at Trieste. In addition there are two other cruisers and three destroyers at Lisbon.

The latest note to Yugoslavia:

1. Protested the "action and attitude" of Yugoslav authorities.

2. Renewed the United States "demand for immediate release" of plane passenges and crew able to travel.

3. Requested an "urgent" Yugoslav statement on whether it will "accord the usual courtesies, including the right of innocent passage over Yugoslav territory, to United States aircraft when stress of weather necessities such deviation from regular routes."

The note declared Yugoslavia already has been assured that United States planes will not cross Yugoslavia "except when forced to do so by circumstances over which they have no control."

"The United States Govern-

See YUGO, Page 6, Column 3

Hindu-Moslem Fighting Spreads

150 Reported Thrown in Fire By Battling Mobs in India

Calcutta, India, Aug. 20 (AP).—Indian mobs threw 150 men, women and children to death in the flames of a mammoth bonfire in Dhowanipur village, unverified dispatches reported today, as Hindu-Moslem fighting spread to the country around Calcutta.

It was not clear whether Moslems or Hindus were the victims in the flaming sacrifice which marked the deadly hatred engendered by the terrible days of slaughter here.

Battling Epidemic

Calcutta, Aug. 20 (AP).—Emergency health squads worked desperately tonight to prevent a threatened epidemic in Calcutta today and thousands of tenement residents fled the city where 3000 persons were estimated to have been killed in a four-day battle between Hindu and Moslem mobs.

(A Reuters dispatch said firing broke out again this morning. Sir Frederick Burrows, governor of Bengal, said tonight that India's largest city was "slowly returning to normal.")

An uncertain calm lay over the city, adding an ominous touch to the threat of epidemic and starvation—twin specters haunting health squads which labored to dispose of piles of bodies bloated by the boiling sun and torn by vultures.

Thousands of refugees jammed railway stations—there were 20,000 at Howrah terminus alone.

After five days, fresh vegetables and fruit stalls were opened partially, but commodities were limited and were selling sometimes high above the normal price.

Many of the city's poor have been without food for days, while fruit, vegetables and eggs rotted on railway platforms and in barred stores.

Strong military and civilian police forces continued to patrol the streets.

Britain to Ask Sole Palestine Trusteeship

Reports Says She'll Seek U. N. Authority; Act Expected to Spark Diplomatic Battle

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—Britain will ask the United Nations for sole trusteeship over Palestine, a well-qualified government source said today, and there were immediate indications the move would touch off a widespread diplomatic battle for control of the strategic Holy Land.

Arab sources in London said the Arab countries surrounding Palestine would press instead for complete independence of the small country—and it was suggested that Egypt would ask for trusteeship if the independence move failed.

Diplomatic quarters said Russia, which has urged that the British get out of Palestine and let Jews and Arabs settle their own problems, could be expected to oppose British trusteeship. The United States, building an oil pipeline across Palestine, could be expected to favor it, they added.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said Holy Land Jews would not oppose United Nations discussion of the trusteeship and would accept any regime that gave them "a fair share" of control over immigration and certain other matters.

The official who disclosed Britain's plan said it was necessary because the British League of Nations mandate for Palestine expired with the League. Without direct reference to Winston Churchill's recent suggestion that the mandate be surrendered, the official said:

"Britain will certainly not give up the mandate and has not ever considered doing so."

New Blows Expected

Jerusalem, August 20 (AP).—A Jewish underground radio declared today the British were about to start a new operation against Jews with a "regime of the guillotine and death sentences" and asserted "we are prepared to meet this regime."

The Hagana organization's "Voice of Israel" broadcast said "phase three" of a British program was impending and "this time there will be more searches and arrests and detentions." It called on Jews to disobey police asking for their identity cards.

A Jewish Agency spokesman assailed recent transfer of Arab legionnaires from Trans-Jordan to Palestine for guard duty as imposition of "foreign armed forces on Jews." He also said former

See PALESTINE, Page 6, Column 3

D. C. Drivers Must Take Medical Quiz

Commissioners Also Decide to Revoke Licenses of 2-Time Speeding Offenders

The District Commissioners yesterday formally entered the drive to stamp out bad driving here, issuing these three orders:

1. All local drivers must answer eight new medical questions on drivers' license applications or renewals.

2. A "yes" answer on any medical questions of physical fitness may mean that the applicant must have a doctor's certificate before he can drive.

3. Those persons guilty of traveling at more than 39 miles an hour twice in a year here will have their licenses either revoked permanently or suspended for a six-month period.

In addition, it was indicated that early action may be taken on other proposals, such as having all applicants for drivers' licenses take an oath as to the truth of their statements, and consideration will be given proposals to suspend for 15 days or more the licenses of those who pass red lights or fail to yield the right of way.

Medical Questions Listed

The medical questions will be included on both applications for new licenses and renewals of old ones. The exact wording of the questions has not yet been worked out, but George E. Keneipp, traffic director, said they would be substantially as follows:

a. Have you ever had fainting or dizzy spells?

b. Have you ever had a stroke or paralysis?

c. Have you ever had a nervous breakdown?

d. Have you had frequent headaches?

e. Have you ever had disease or injury of bones or joints?

f. (1) Do you drink alcoholic beverages?

(2) To what extent?

g. Do you take drugs regularly?

h. Do you use insulin?

These questions were suggested by the D. C. Medical Society. If the answer is yes to any question, the Department of Vehicles and Traffic may rule that a medical certificate of ability to drive is necessary before a license is issued. Such medical certificates will be

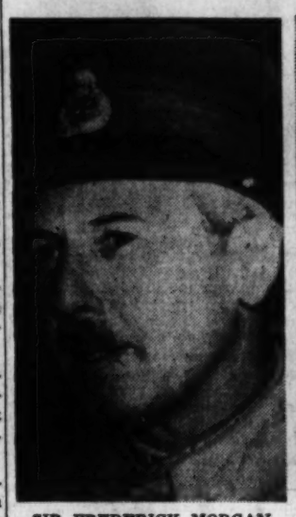
See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 5

Alexandria's Best Bets . . .

Post Staff Photo

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR . . ."—Friendly rivals for the title of "Miss America" are Bette Cannon, 18 (left) and Jeanne Carlson, 19, the Misses Virginia and Washington, respectively. Both girls live in Alexandria, Va., and give their hometown a double hope of having a winner in the beauty contest at Atlantic City next month

Morgan Out, D. C. Man Given UNRRA Post



SIR FREDERICK MORGAN
Out as UNRRA chief in Germany

MEYER COHEN
Washingtonian gets Briton's post

Britain toName Board to Run Steel Industry

German Ironworks Are Taken Over by Military Government

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—Britain announced tonight it would name a board for "general control and supervision" of the iron and steel industry, and that preparation of public ownership plans would proceed separately with a view of submitting nationalization proposals to parliament.

At the same time in Herford, Germany, the British military government announced it had taken over the whole German iron and steel industry in the British occupation zone, "to establish firm control over the major German industrial potential and break down excessive concentrations of industrial power."

The announcement of the forthcoming appointment of a board for Britain's industry appeared to be an interim stem toward nationalization.

U. S. Interested In World Oil Pact, Acheson Says

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State Acheson told his news conference yesterday that the United States would like to explore the possibility of a global agreement on oil.

He pointed out that the United States Government long has advocated the desirability of a multilateral oil agreement.

Acheson's statement was made in response to a request for comment on assertions by two State Department officials Saturday night that the Palestine Situation is figuring importantly in United States policy on oil.

The Undersecretary said that in addition to a global agreement, the United States would also like to discuss the organization of an international oil body under the economic and social council of the United Nations.

LaGuardia Urges 100,000 Refugees Be Admitted to U. S.

Berlin, Aug. 20 (AP).—UNRRA Director-General Fiorello H. LaGuardia announced tonight the release of British Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan as chief of UNRRA's displaced persons operations in Germany, and appointment of Meyer Cohen, director of UNRRA reparation in Washington, as acting chief succeeding him.

LaGuardia also advocated that the United States allow immigration of 100,000 to 120,000 refugees.

He praised Morgan—storm center of a controversy last January over Morgan's remarks on a Jewish "exodus"—and declared the Britisher was "one of the war's great soldiers and contributed greatly to victory."

Assailed High Official

LaGuardia yesterday had assailed a high unnamed Allied official for saying Russian spies were operating within UNRRA's organization in western Europe. Asked then if he referred to Morgan, LaGuardia said "You know who I mean."

Today he answered with a curt "no" a direct question whether Morgan had ever supplied any evidence to substantiate the unnamed official's statement.

LaGuardia replied to another question as to whether the charges would be investigated by saying:

"I have not heard the slightest evidence on which to base such an investigation."

LaGuardia said Cohen would be acting chief in Germany until he returned to the United States and conferred with the other nations' UNRRA representatives on appointing a permanent successor to Morgan.

No Comment From General

Morgan's public relations officer said the general "now is on active service and, as a soldier, can have no comment."

Asked whether Morgan might be identified as the "high authoritative source" challenged by LaGuardia to prove a statement that Russia has spies in UNRRA, the spokesman replied:

"The general will not say more. Anything further might seriously embarrass him. Upon his release

See UNRRA, Page 4, Column 4

Modification Still Possible

Italy Fails to Soften Preamble Of Proposed Treaty of Peace

Paris, Aug. 20 (AP).—Italy attempted to achieve a softening of the preamble to the peace treaty she is destined to sign with the Allies, but after a long debate the Italian political and territorial commission of the peace conference failed to indorse her memorandum.

The door was left open for possible modification, however, since any member nation of the conference may present any of the ideas embodied in the Italian proposals as its own, to be voted upon formally.

The Italians' memorandum pleaded that Italy not be considered in the preamble as having been at war with all of the 21 Nations represented here; that recognition be given the part Italian Partisans played in the downfall of fascism, and that consideration be given Italy's "share in the war against Germany, which lasted 18 months."

After an involved seven-hour argument, Soviet Delegate A. Y. Vishinsky agreed not to insist upon his demand that the Italian proposals be voted upon immediately, with the understanding that only amendments raised by conference members could be put to a formal vote.

This was a compromise between nations like Yugoslavia which wanted immediate formal rejection of the Italian memorandum and those whose delegates intended to embody some of the Italian proposals in amendments proposed in their own names.

The commission tomorrow will begin discussion of the preamble point by point, when some proposals similar to the Italian ones may be put to vote.

Vishinsky had attempted first to force the issue by putting the memorandum to an immediate vote and getting the result into the record. He was opposed by Canada, France and Belgium. It was understood the United States also was in opposition, although it was not expressed.

OPA to Set New Ceilings Effective On Friday

Decontrol Board Bases Action On Unreasonable Costs, Shortages

By the Associated Press

The Price Decontrol Board last night ordered ceilings restored on all meats but directed that dairy products and most grains shall remain free of control.

The board also directed that price controls be restored on soybeans and cottonseed products.

In this first exercise of its sweeping powers, the three-man board voted unanimously.

On the items ordered back under controls, new ceilings to be determined by OPA and the Agriculture Department will become effective Friday.

The board ordered revival of the livestock subsidy payments which were in effect last June 29.

Meat Price Cuts Likely

This apparently will make it possible for OPA Administrator Paul Porter to carry out his plan to roll back retail meat prices generally to the levels of June 30, when the price controls expired.

Milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and all other dairy food and feed products will remain free of ceilings.

The decontrolled grains are wheat, rye, corn, oats, feed oats, mixed feed oats, barley and grain sorghums, as well as any livestock or poultry feed made entirely from any one or more of the basic grains.

The board directed reestablishment of price ceilings on flaxseed and by-product grain feeds.

In the case of each item on which ceilings were ordered restored, the board found that:

1. Prices have risen unreasonably above June 30 ceilings, plus any subsidy which was being paid them.

2. Supply is short.

3. Price control is "practicable, enforceable and in the public interest.

These were the yardsticks set by Congress.

In ruling against reestablishment of ceilings on most grains, the board said it had not found that recontrol would be in the public interest.

Supply to Be Adequate

Supply of grains, the board reported, "will be adequate when crops are harvested to meet anticipated demand."

The board further declared that grain price trends are downward

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 1

Ragweed Pollen Brings District To Its Sneeze

Sneezing weather hit Washington yesterday and the a-a-a-a-choos could be heard echoing over hill and dale as the ragweed pollen took the air. There were 29 grains per cubic yard of ozone during the 24-hour period ended yesterday at 9:30 a. m.

Last Saturday there was only one lonesome piece of ragweed pollen floating around in the same amount of air.

To keep track of the hay fever irritant the District Medical Society has a pollen-counter atop the Weather Bureau.

Hay fever sufferers traditionally begin their sneezing on August 15, last Thursday. Rain, however, previously kept the count down, it was said.

The official box score of the nasty little pollen grains was one or less per cubic yard of air on Saturday, two on Sunday, jumping to the a-a-a-a-chooing figure of 29 on Monday and continuing through yesterday. Beginning today, The Post will carry a daily "pollen report" in the weather box on Page 1, for the information of hay fever victims.

Fellers's Fast Ball Timed at 98.6 mph.

Thirty thousand fans saw Bob Feller throw the fastest pitch ever recorded and walk away from the mound at Griffith Stadium last night officially credited with a speed of 98.6 miles per hour, or 145 feet per second.

Feller hit the number on the second of five pitches he threw into the electric-beam recording machine of the Army Ordnance Department, Ordnance officers clocked it.

Britain, France, U.S. Hit Straits Plan

Britain Also Objects

U. S. Protests Polish Stifling Of Democracy

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed yesterday the United States has sent a sharp note to Poland protesting "oppressive acts which have prevented normal democratic political activity." Great Britain has sent a similar note.

The American note, delivered Monday, charged the Polish government had permitted "persecution" of the Polish Labor Party "by arrests, censorship restrictions, administrative interference and other oppressive acts."

The note listed these parties which it said the Polish government should recognize as "democratic": the Polish Peasant Party, the Polish Workers Party, the Democratic Party, the Polish Socialist Party, the Peasant Party and the Labor Party.

American representatives reported, the note said, that the June 30 referendum in which the government won a victory "appeared to have been generally carried out in a correct and fair manner."

However, to this was added the statement "the methods used in tabulating the ballots and reporting the vote have given rise to charges of serious irregularities, including removal of ballot boxes from polling places in contravention of the referendum law."

Oppose Proposal Of Soviet to Limit Dardenelles Control

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—Britain has joined the United States and France against Russian proposals to limit control of the vital Dardenelles to the Black Sea powers, a foreign office spokesman said today.

An informed government source predicted an international conference would be called this year, probably in Turkey, to consider revision of the 1936 Montreux Convention governing the strategic straits, and that the United States, not a signatory of that pact, would be represented.

(United Press carried a dispatch from Ankara tonight which said Red Army troops were firing guns along the Russian-Turkish frontier, trying to "start a war of nerves for political purposes."

(The dispatch said Russian troops had been seen "moving at any hour of the night along the frontier with guns, tanks and flame-throwing engines."

"They fire their guns incessantly, presumably with the object of creating an atmosphere of alarm and of starting a war of nerves for political purposes," it said.

(Turkish newspapermen who toured the frontier area on July 21 reported that the Russians were holding large - scale maneuvers along the border, but withdrew 15 miles inside their own territory the next day, the dispatch added.

(On August 8, the day Moscow sent a note seeking revision of the Montreux Convention to Turkey, the troops reappeared on the frontier, it was said.)

The foreign office spokesman said Britain's note opposing the Soviet proposal for Russian-Turkish military control of the straits would be forwarded to Moscow within 48 hours.

An Istanbul dispatch said both the American and British notes already had been handed to the Turkish government. A parliamentary group of the ruling People's Party met today to study a reply to the Russian proposals, and it was believed certain Turkey would state that control of the Dardanelles was a matter to be settled internationally wihin he framework of the Montreux pact.

Chiang Attack Threat Called Trial Balloon

Peiping, Aug. 20 (AP).—The government's threat to attack three Communist strongholds in retaliation for the expected fall of Tatung was viewed here today by some sources as a "trial balloon" to gain Communist reaction.

The government threatened drives against Yenan, Kalgan and Chengteh to lift the pressure on Tatung, rail and coal center 125 miles west of Peiping.

The Communist radio at Yenan proclaimed any such move would mean full-scale civil war in China.

There were reports of scattered fighting in north and east central China from both sides. A government source at Nanking placed the overall casualties for both sides at 1000 a day.

Soviets Deny Alliance

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Soviet news agency Tass broadcast today it had been authorized to deny reports that Chinese Communists had entered into a military agreement with the Soviet Union and the Mongolian Peoples Republic.

Senators Demand Names of 40 Fired From State Dept.

Two Senators, through statements released at their offices here, demanded yesterday that the State Department make public the names of 40 persons who were recently discharged for "close connections or involvements with foreign governments."

Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, said "it would be interesting to learn whether the State Department intends to follo wthrough and see to it that these cases are turned over to the Department of Justice for prosecution."

Senator William A. Stanfill, Republican, of Kentucky, made the point that merely getting the 40 persons sout of the State Department "doesn't help too much." He said their names should be made public in order to protect the rest of the Nation against lobbying or other activities.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Union to Deny Benefits to Men Who Won't Picket

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Delegates to the 88th annual convention of the International Typographical Union here today voted to deny strike benefits to union members who refuse to picket.

The delegates also voted to recommend to Congress that the age limits for payments of Social Security benefits be reduced to 60 years for men and 55 for women.

The 1947 convention was set for Cleveland, Ohio.

Gerald Gross to Speak

The Capitol Hill Lions Club at its regular luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Continental Hotel will hear a talk by Gerald G. Gross of The Post's editorial staff on the atomic bomb test at Bikini.

Blandy Visions Changes From Bikini Tests

By the United Press

Vice Admr. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of "operations crossroads," returned here by airplane yesterday to urge naval strategists to revise their warfare tactics in the light of experiences gained in the Bikini atomb bomb tests.

He said he hoped to submit his report to Admr. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, within a few days.

On the basis of the two Bikini tests, he said, the report will recommend complete redesigning of all naval vessels and revision of warfare tactics.

Blandy, arriving at the National Airport aboard a Navy transport plane from Oakland, Calif., reiterated his hope that the atom bomb could be "abolished as a means of waging war." He believed some international agency should be set up to control the weapon, but declined to say whether he thought the United Nations could handle it.

Blandy, who was accompanied by Rear Admiral W. S. Parsons, deputy commander of the Bikini Task Force, and Col. T. J. Betts, deputy Chief of (Army) Staff for Intelligence, said the third test, involving a deep-water detonation of the bomb, would be held sometime next spring.

The task force commander added that a "routine" investigation is being made to determine by what distance the first bomb, dropped by a B-29 bomber, missed its mark. Reports have estimated that it fell short by 1500 to 2000 feet.

Meeting Called To Plan Medical Payment System

Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District Medical Society, yesterday announced a meeting has been called for September 18 to organize machinery for a prepayment system of surgical and obstetrical care.

Doctors who have signified willingness to participate in the limited medical care scheme will attend the meeting to elect officers and adopt the organization plan. Dr. Frank D. Costenbader, chairman of the society's committee on medical care, will preside.

As announced several months ago, the plan provides for certain surgical and obstetrical attention to subscribers paying a fixed monthly fee, insurance style. The patient would be permitted to choose his doctor from among those participating.

Recluse, 75, 3-Year Squatter On Army Range, Finally Quits

Fort Lewis, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Army discovered a 75-year-old recluse living peaceably in the middle of the impact area and firing range on the Fort Lewis military reservation—unruffled by three years of shelling.

Living quietly in his overgrown, bramble-covered farm, John Parsons "allowed as how" he knew it was Government property.

"They bought it from me in 1943 for $700," he said, "but no one came and moved me away, so I just stayed on."

Nearby, 155- and 105-mm. shells, land mines and other deadly ammunition have been exploded for three years.

The old man wast told an Army truck would be sent to move him. Today, when the truck arrived, Parsons had disappeared. All that remained was a cluttered split-log cabin, doorless, windowless, desolate. Two ancient horses were gone, too.

The Morning After . . .

Post Staff Photo

WRECKAGE OF B-25—Came the dawn, this is what the wreckage of the B-25 Air Materiel Command plane looks like after the crash Monday night at National Airport. Note how close it came to the railroad tracks of Potomac freight yards (background). A third of the plane was burned, and, although eight crewmen and passengers escaped serious injury, it is a total loss for anything but salvage

Plane Used Runway Before Crash Off End

The Army medium bomber which crashed at National Airport Monday night injuring eight, used two-thirds of a 4100-foot runway before careening off the end, an airport official said yesterday.

This official said a number of commercial aircraft had landed on the runway immediately before the B-25 bomber approached from the east and requested clearance to land. Personnel on duty in the tower then gave the pilot the wind direction and speed, condition of ground visibility and directed him to land on the east-west runway.

At the time a torrential rain was falling and wind was variable. It was thought by some investigators that a heavy gust may have interfered with the planned course of the landing.

Pilots Can't Talk

Both the pilot and copilot, the only two of the eight crewman and passengers who could know precisely what caused the big airplane to roll off the runway and burst into flames, were in Walter Reed Hospital where they were not permitted to talk. They are:

Maj. James W. Williams, 31, pilot, of the Army Air Forces Technical Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Maj. Sherman W. Wilkins, 26, copilot, of the 393rd Bomber Squadron, Roswell, N. M.

Both were said to be "resting comfortably" under observation to determine the full extent of their injuries. Both suffered burns and shock.

In Bolling Field Hospital, Tech. Sergt. William H. MacMillan, crew chief, of Patterson Field, Ohio, was reported in "good condition," suffering first - and - second - degree burns.

The other five occupants of the crashed airplane were discharged from hospitals during the day. They are: Col. W. R. Taube of Patterson Field; Col. W. C. Cooper, Patterson Field; Lieut. (jg) James R. Dauest, Great Lakes, Ill.; Capt. Kermit K. Behan, Roswell, N. M.; Lieut. Joseph C. Wisby, Army Transport Terminal, Washington.

Three firemen, injured fighting the fire followed the crash and in the effort to extricate the eight men from the wreckage, were in Emergency Hospital yesterday. They are: Lieut. Eugene Heiss, 37, heat exhaustion; Pvt. Victor Wallett, 30, second-degree burns to face and hands; Pvt. Walter Rave, 30, possible back injuries.

All three firemen were from No. 13 Engine Company which rushed to the scene to assist Alexandria firemen.

It was learned that National Airport was closed for 12 to 15 minutes after the crash while ambulances and fire apparatus were using the east-west runway. At the end of that period, the wind shifted and the airport was opened to traffic again using the southwest runway.

A check of the runway immediately after the crash, an airport official said, showed tracks made by the B-25 deep in the turf at the end of the pavement and extending two-thirds of its distance toward the east end. It could not be determined whether the pilot had landed with brakes on or whether he had applied brakes after landing. He was said to have been lined up properly with the runway during his approach and did not veer to either side before running off the end.

The airport official said the pilot-to-tower radio conversation prior to landing, which usually is recorded, was not recorded in this case because the B-25's radio was tuned on a frequency which could not be used on the recording device.

Post Staff Photos

FIREMEN HURT FIGHTING PLANE FIRE—Three District firemen from the Thirteenth Engine Company, injured fighting the fire in the wrecked B-25 Monday night, are pictured in Emergency Hospital. They are (from left), Pvt. Walter Rave, 30, of 2620 29th st. se., suffering from a strained back; Pvt. Victor Wallett, 30, of 1214 Neal st. ne., burned about the face, and Lieut. Eugene Heiss, 37, of 640 Girard st. ne., treated for heat exhaustion

New Disease Still Puzzle to Medical Men

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

A peculiar disease, no longer as mysterious as formerly or looked upon as a "medical curiosity," is recognized as a potential disabler of mankind.

The disease is known as Q fever because it was first recognized in Queensland, Australia, nine years ago. Caused by the rickettsia type of micro-organism, it is a cousin of typhus and spotted fever, but less serious than either.

The current issue of American Journal of Hygient is devoted entirely to a scientific analysis of 995 cases that broke out among American Army personnel, 613 in Europe and the remainder in this country. This information, supplemented yesterday by data obtained at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., forms a fascinating germ-sleuthing narrative.

May Be Carried by Cattle

"Q" may take the disguise of influenza of virus pneumonia and thereby elude detection. Cattle seem to play a role in the disease's spread but there is no final proof yet. The wood tick that carries spotted fever may also harbor the Q fever rickettsia.

At the National Institute of Health, Dr. Norman H. Topping is carrying out an investigation which ultimately may provide some of the answers: Is it air-borne, dust-borne or just how does it infect a human beingg? Is there a specific treatment for it or must one just wait for the illness to wear itself out? Are cattle culpable and, if so, do they suffer from the fever, too? How much Q fever goes unrecognized, being diagnosed as virus pneumonia or something else?

In 1937, Dr. E. H. Derrick reported an outbreak of a hitherto unrecognized disease among slaughterhouse workers in Australia. Symptoms were chiefly a high fever lasting from two to three weeks, chills, fatigue and headache. The infecting organism was isolated and named Rickettsia burneti.

Found In Wood Ticks

A year later, wha tproved to be the sam einfectious agent was found in wood ticks collected near Missoula, Mont., by workers of the United States Public Health Service laboratory at Hamilton, Mont. Dr. R. E. Dyer, who today is director of the National Institute of Health, happened to be at the laboratory on an inspection trip at the time. Upon his return to Washington several days later, he became ill.

Dr. Dyer thus became the first person to contract Q fever in the United States, at least the first case recognized as such. That it was contracted in Montana seems certain but just how, Dr. Dyer still doesn't know.

The disease was still a medical rarity when, in the Spring of 1940, a laboratory outbreak occurred at the National Institute of Health, claiming 15 victims. All recovered. Later the same year the country's first case of naturally acquired Q fever, as distinguished from laboratory infection, was found in a Montana hunter. But the man did not recall being bitten by a tick. Besides, tickbite is uncommon in November, the month in which the hunter got sick.

Lull in Q Fever Front

And then for a four-year period, ending abruptly in the winter of 1944-45 there was a lull on the Q fever front. Except for a few cases in Australia, the disease seemed to be on sabbatical leave. Then came the epidemics among American troops in Italy, Corsica and Greece, the cases just being described in detail for the first time.

In Europe, 613 cases were uncovered among American ground troops and airmen. Many at first were diagnosed as primary atypical pneumonia. In the spring of 1945, nearly 400 more broke out among soldiers returning to the States by transport. Investigation showed that the disease probably was caught in barns and farmhouses where most of the men had been quartered or gone to view motion pictures, with cattle and sheep sheltered a few yards away.

Last spring there was another Q fever epidemic at the National Institute of Health, with some 50 cases. A few months later Amarillo, Tex., had 55 cases, all occurring among men and women working at or associated with the local stockyard, cattle auction or packing plant.

There were two deaths in the Texas eruption, the first of their kind reported in the United States. Though the disease is rarely fatal and cases heal without any special treatment, Dr. Topping and his associates nevertheless are continuing their research to improve means of diagnosis, discover the transmission mechanism and do everything else possible to prevent Q fever from becoming a major threat to public health.

Tests Are Set For Nurse Aides

An examination to obtain a list of eligibles for first-aid nurse assistants in District public schools will be held September 13.

Applicants for the positions, which pay a beginning salary of $2168.28 and a maximum of $2619.72, must be between 23 and 45 years old and graduates of an accredited nurses' training school.

Applications should be filed before September 3 with the office of the board of examiners, Franklin Administration Building. Veterans are eligible for preference.

Russian Youths Meet Soviet Leaders

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STALIN AND MOLOTOV AT SPORTS RALLY—Premier Joseph Stalin (second from left) and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov (right) were pictured in this friendly pose with two Russian children on the reviewing stand at a sports rally in Moscow last month. The photo was made available for publication in the United States by delegates of an American society for Russian relief who made a four-week tour of the Soviet Union to observe uses and distribution of American supplies

NMU Finds Rough Sailing In Tieup Effort

Detroit, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The striking National Maritime Union (CIO) today found obstacles on the docks, in the courts and at the conference table in its attempt to tie up all Great Lakes shipping.

United Steelworkers (CIO) at Cleveland and grain elevator employes (AFL) at Buffalo, N. Y., turned down its pleas for aid in its six-day strike by refusing to handle cargoes.

At Chicago, its negotiations with Standard Oil of Indiana, one of 17 companies affected by the strike, broke up without an agreement.

NMU President Joseph Curran reported a stalemate at New York in talks with the Bethlehem Transportation Co.

Three tanker companies at Cleveland filed suit against the union and 12 of its officers, charging breach of contract and asking $250,000 damages.

The NMU, which admits it represents only 5000 of some 12,000 Great Lakes seamen and only some 70 of 400 American-registered ships, sought the aid of unorganized seamen, the AFL Seafarers' Union and CIO unions generally in its effort to tie up all Lakes shipping.

NMU claimed 250 ships immobilized at lake ports, some of them known to be barges, ferries, tugs and lesser vessels, but bulk freight carriers counter-claimed that most of their vessels were moving.

The union disclosed that it had backed down from its 40-hour ultimatum and offered to accept a 44-hour week in negotiations with Standard Oil. But Jack Lawrenson, NMU vice president, said Standard clung to its 48-hour offer, made before the strike began last Wednesday night.

Standard said negotiations were ended but both sides were in contact with special Federal Conciliator Noel Fox in readiness for further talks.

Meanwhile, a report from the Pere Marquette Railroad at Ludington, Mich., where five railroad car ferries are immobilized by the strike, said operation of its 13-million-dollar terminal was at a "virtual standstill."

Longshoremen's Walkout Spreads

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—A walkout of longshoremen in New York harbor spread today to 25 piers, halting loading and unloading operations on 35 ships, the War Shipping Administration Board announced.

The WSA said approximately 3350 longshoremen were involved. A WSA spokesman had said earlier that the stoppage was spreading rapidly and "gices all the appearance of turning into a complete harbor walkout."

The piers affected were in the North and East Rivers and at Jersey City.

The walkout began yesterday, to enforce demands by members of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) for one-week vacations.

Soviet Foments War, Says Former Australian Envoy

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—J. J. Maloney, former Australian Ambassador to Moscow, said today that Russia would either bring war directly to the democratic nations of the world or force them to take war to Russia.

"The Soviet Union will not allow peace to settle on earth as long as it can prevent it," Maloney said. "Within our ranks in Australia, as in every other democratic country, the Soviet Union is busy working through its agents so it can be ready at the appropriate moment to rise against the democratic countries."

British Jet Plane Reported Doing 619 Miles per Hour

Tangmere, England, Aug. 20 (AP).—A British Meteor jet-plane cracked the world air speed record—unofficially—once again tonight, and kayoed a sea gull while doing it.

RAF Group Capt. E. M. Donaldson, rehearsing for an official assaut on the 606 miles-per-hour mark, said his plane attained a 619-miles-an-hour clip and crashed into the bird with a "terrific bang." He thought the engine had fallen out.

The plane was undamaged.

Women Get Equal Right In Red Zone of Germany

Berlin, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Soviet military government today issued a decree granting women workers in the Russian zone of Germany full equality with men in wages and working conditions in industry, transport, trade, agriculture and public administration.

Auto Union Files Chrysler Wage Notice

Detroit, Aug. 20 (AP).—The CIO United Auto Workers Union opened its drive for a second round of wage increases today with a formal demand on Chrysler Corp. for a general wage boost for its 70,000 employes.

Norman R. Matthews, national Chrysler director of the union, described the move as the beginning of a drive for higher wages throughout the automobile industry.

In a letter to Robert W. Conder, Chrysler director of labor relations, Matthews asked that wage talks be reopened in 60 days.

"Drastic wage cuts which rising prices have imposed on the hourly-rated and salaried Chrysler employes leave them with no other alternative than to serve notice on the corporation of their desire to reopen the matter of a general wage increase," Matthews said.

The union did not disclose the amount it will seek in wage increases.

There was no immediate comment from Chrysler officials.

The last general wage increase at Chrysler came last January, when the union was granted an 18½-cents-an-hour increase for production workers and equivalent salary increases for other Chrysler employes covered by union contracts.

The contract with Chrysler permits reopening of wage talks on 60 days' notice.

Contracts with General Motors and the Ford Motor Co. cannot be reopened until next April and May, respectively.

Last Fugitives In Ambush Case Give Up

Jackson, Miss., August 20 (AP).—The last two of a group of Negroes wanted for the ambush wounding of four white men Sunday night surrendered today. They were Garfield and Bill Craft.

The two said they had hidden out since the shooting and that they did not know what it was about. They denied participating in the firing which started when two peace officers and two special deputies went to the Craft home to arrest the Craft brothers in connection with an earlier shooting.

The surrender brings to 14 the number of Negroes held in the case.

Earlier Rachel Craft, mother of the brothers went into swampy Sullivan's Hollow to persuade her boys to surrender.

One son, Johnny, a former Marine who was the principal object of the search, slipped through the surrounding posse yesterday and surrendered this morning in Jackson, the State Capital.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 11:30 a. m., 5 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Claudia," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Love From a Stranger," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"The Drunkard," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Canyon Passage," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Cluny Brown," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jungle Princess," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Easy to Wed," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Portrait of Maria," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m. "Jean Sibelius," at 12:25, 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Foolish Virgin," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "Playboy," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Vacation From Marriage," at 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Tall in the Saddle," at 8:15 and 11 p. m. Cartoons, at 7:45 and 10 p. m.

"But, McGee—don't you know it's National Wheaties Week?"

Now, you know it's National Wheaties Week—time for non-eaters to get acquainted—time for Wheaties fans to celebrate with big bowlfuls. And you know that eating Wheaties is right in line with the "Clean Plate Club" idea—when you sample that swell Wheaties flavor.

U. S. A. And U. S. S. R.

By Sumner Welles

Statesmanship Can Prevent Clash

BEHIND THE struggle for position and the querulous bickering going on in Paris there looms one overshadowing question: Can the United States and the Soviet Union still find the way toward an understnading by which they will gain safety and prosperity in the same world?

The final treaties will show whether the peace to come is to be constructed on those foundations of justice, of self-determination and of strategic and economic common sense without which no peace can be lasting.

The conference is also going to show whether there is yet hope that the East and the West can reconcile interests which are daily becoming more antagonistic.

Unless an affirmative answer to this question is found, there can be no peaceful world reconstruction. Without it, no German or Austrian adjustments will offer security. Without it, no Far Eastern settlements can guarantee the future safety of either Russia or the United States.

At an early stage of the Napoleonic Wars, Charles James Fox urged the British House of Commons to accept Napoleon's offer of peace in these words: "A state of peace, immediately after a war of such violence, must in some respects be a state of insecurity; because that peace may be insecure?"

The subsequent peace of Amiens didn't last. It couldn't have lasted. It was concluded with full knowledge that it afforded no security. It helped to make the later war of annihilation inevitable.

THE GREAT temptation today is once more to welcome even a nominal peace because to many any agreement seems better than none.

But if a real peace is ultimately to be achieved, it is better for the American people to face the present issue squarely and to reject any peace settlement which, because of its rotten foundations, can only make for continuing insecurity.

Does the Kremlin want a peace which is lasting or a peace which can only be transitory?

Soviet tactics have been determined by reasons of military strategy, of ideology, and of internal policy. Since the end of World War II, Russia's strategic interests have been advanced in every part of the world. The Soviet's position in China and in eastern Asia is already far stronger than at any period of the Czarist Empire. Russia's influence is constantly increasing in India and in Indonesia. Her authority in Iran is preponderant and promises soon to extend to the Persian Gulf. The success of Soviet propaganda in the Arab world is daily more apparent. Pressure upon Turkey has been renewed. Russian control of the Balkans, except for Greece, is absolute, and, if the internationalization of Trieste is carried out, will soon include that strategic port. Her domination of eastern Europe, whether achieved through "good neighbor" methods, as in Finland, or through the exercise of ruthless force, as in Hungary and eastern Austria, is already assured. Russia's ambitions in Germany have been revealed by Mr. Molotov's recent address. And in the Western Hemisphere the Communist Party line is undertaking to disrupt inter-American solidarity.

THE TACTICS carried out by the Soviet government must be interpreted as an evidence of Russia's intention to secure an advantageous strategic position in the event of a future war with this country.

Yet there exist no fundamental clashes of interest which need make for conflict, and no conflict is conceivable unless Russia's fear of the "capitalistic West" has already reached a psychopathic stage. But stupidity and ignorance play their baleful part. And fear in one country breeds fear in the other. The fears and suspicions generated in each of the two countries during the last 12 months have already reached fantastic proportions. They can now only be dissipated by the catalyst of true statemanship on the part of both governments which will provide the certainty that each nation wants safety rather than world domination. If Russia persists in her strategy of the last 12 months, and this Government continues its recent vacillating course, the sense of insecurity among the United Nations will be even greater tomorrow than it is today.

Ideology in recent years has served as an instrument, rather than as the end, of Soviet policy.

If, as I myself believe, the underlying objectives of Soviet policy are safety, reconstruction, the industrialization of the Soviet republics, and the development of natural resources as essential parts of a program designed rapidly to raise Russian living standards, those objectives can only be realized if they are coordinated with an increasing measure of collaboration with the Western world.

THEY CANNOT conceivably be attained unless the kind of peace which is now laid down is intended to be durable and proves capable of facilitating the construction of a new world order which can give all peoples the assurance of security.

On the day before the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Molotov said, "We are firmly convinced that the interests of the U. S. S. R. coincide with the fundamental interests of the peoples of other countries."

The individual reader may appraise as he seehs fit the original intent of those words. But today, seven years after those words were uttered, it is imperative that that pronouncement become a reality rather than a catch-phrase. The peoples of the world have reached a point where the final decision can no longer be postponed. They cannot obtain real security until the United States and the U. S. S. R. jointly recognize that neither the Soviet Union nor the Western democracies can dominate the other; that their legitimate interests are not necessarily antagonistic and can still be made to coincide, and that no real peace can be made until the causes of the present dangerous sense of growing insecurity are dispelled by the common action of the world's two greatest powers.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Nothing like settling down with your pipe and a good book, is there?"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Strange Revolution I.

(While Joseph Alsop has been writing his series on England, Stewart Alsop has been on an extended trip throughout most of the Southern States. This is the first of a short series of articles by Stewart Alsop on the political situation in the South.)

FOR SOME TIME it has been fashionable to point out that a political revolution is in progress in the South. If this is so, it is surely an odd and confusing revolution, which is proceeding rapidly in several different directions at the same time.

Consider the record. The State of Alabama is now dominated by a liberal triumvirate, which includes at least two men of real stature. On either side of Alabama, in Georgia and Mississippi, the blackest sort of political reaction has taken hold. In Georgia, to the applause of the North, the Negroes voted in really important numbers for the first time; and Eugene Talmadge, the most furious Negro-baiter in the country, will snap his red galluses in the statehouse next November. To confuse the issue still further, in Alabama, the Liberal oasis, an amendment to the State constitution may well be passed. It is frankly designed to disenfranchise the Negroes, and one distinguished Alabama jurist calls it the most reactionary provision ever proposed in any State.

"This record of political contradictions could be extended indefinitely, and in many sectors. In Louisiana, the back of the corrupt Long-Maestri political machine appears permanently broken. Yet in Tennessee, the redoubtable Boss E. H. Crump rides higher than ever. In Kentucky, the Republicans are believed to have more strength than in many years. Yet Andrew J. May, surely one of the less decorative ornaments of the Democratic Party, will probably be triumphantly reelected. In many parts of the South, the CIO is emerging as a political factor of importance. So is its bitterest enemy, the Ku Klux Klan.

IF A political revolution is indeed in progress in the South, it is obviously a revolution whose end no wise man would care to predict. But on one point most Southerners seem agreed: the South is in the midst of a political crisis of some sort, and it may last for a number of years. Prof. Howard Odum of the University of North Carolina, perhaps the South's most brilliant student of the South, remarks on the "sudden revivication of the old sectional conflict, the recrudescence of the terms North and South. It would have been unbelievable, if it had not actually happened," he goes on to say, "that this, together with a special and intensified revival of the old race conflict, would bring the South to its greatest crisis and the Nation again to one of its chief domestic dilemmas since the Civil War."

These are strong words, but Odum, an academic and scholarly man, is not given to wild exaggerations. The most obvious immediate result of the crisis which Odum describes is that the political battle lines in the South have generally been drawn more clearly than ever before. "A while back," one political observer in the deep South remarked to this reporter, "everybody was just a Democrat, so by and large a man was elected on the basis of personality, because he gave the voters a good run for their money. Now it's different. People still like a good show, but they also want to know what a man stands for. What is really happening more and more is that a pretty clear-cut party system is emerging within the framework of the old one-party setup."

IN MOST Southern States, one of three blocs is dominant within the Democratic Party. Each is quite clearly defined and each offers a different response to the crisis in the South which Odum depicts.

First there are the traditionalists and conservatives, typified by such men as Senator Walter George of Georgia, or Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia. But for the accident of birth below the Mason and Dixon Line, these men would have been right-wing Republicans. The righteous fury of Northern liberals against such "Republocrats" for "masquerading under the Democratic label" has not real basis in logic. Plainly there is much conservative strength in the largely rural South, and while it is still original sin to vote anything but the Democratic ticket, his strength will find expression under the Democratic label. The conservative response to the changes with which the South is faced is to sit tight, to move as little as possible in either direction.

Second there are the liberals. The word is used loosely, as usual, since on the racial issue the attitude of most liberal Southerners would appear downright fascism to many Northern idealists. On the racial question they are cautious gradualists, but otherwise they welcome and tend to encourage the changes that are coming about in the South.

Finally there are the reactionaries, the Bilbos and Rankins and Talmadges, who would race backward as rapidly as possible. The response which they offer to the Southern crisis is violence and repression. Because they make good copy, and much has been written about them, non-Southerners tend to think of them as typical Southern politicians, and vastly underestimate the strong and bitter opposition to everything they stand for throughout the South.

Alabama and Georgia are contiguous, and they are in many ways as similar as any two States in the Union. Yet they have this year made exactly opposite political responses. Each makes an interesting case study of the way the South might go, and, therefore, the politics and politicians of both States will be further examined in this space.

Mr. Byrnes' Asset

By Ernest Lindley

No U. S. Territorial Ambitions

SECRETARY BYRNES put his finger on a point which should not consent to the calling of the satellite peace conference until the issues which it regarded as most important had been settled by the Council of Foreign Ministers. On the other hand, some of the issues which the United States regarded as most important were left unsettled by the Council of Foreign Ministers. Having been unable to obtain satisfactory agreements on these questions from the Soviet Union, the United States was willing to refer them to the satellite peace conference for discussion.

Lindley

In calling attention to this point, Mr. Byrnes might have referred more specifically also to the concessions made to the Soviet Union at early conferences, especially Yalta and Potsdam. Very great concessions were made to the Soviet Union at these earlier conferences. Most of them were concrete. In return, the Western democracies obtained very little. The United States neither asked nor received territorial or other tangible benefits. In the main, it sought only Soviet participation in an international organization to preserve peace and the recognition and application, at least in par, of certain principles.

President Roosevelt has been criticized for yielding too much to the Soviet Union at Tehran and Yalta. His first objective, of course, was to win the war as quickly as possible. He not only wanted to forestall any possibility of a Nazi-Soviet armistice. He wanted also to bring the Soviet Union into the war against Japan as soon as possible after the defeat of Germany and in such a way as to shorten the Pacific conflict. At Yalta the great air raids on Japan had not yet begun and no one could be sure that the atomic bomb would be a success. The prevailing American military opinion at the time was that Japan would not surrender until her army had begn defeated both in Asia and on her home islands.

BUT BEYOND THESE war purposes, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull had the theory that if the Soviet Union could be drawn into an international organization, it would be possible to wear away gradually what was then called Soviet "distrust" of the western democracies. They hoped that the Soviet government would gradually place more reliance on security through international cooperation and less on home-concocted security. But Mr. Roosevelt thought that one way to assure the Soviet Union was to yield to the more defensible of the Soviet demands for "security."

At Potsdam, President Truman and Secretary Byrnes made still further concessions to the Russians.

As a result of all these conferences, including the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers which paved the way for the satellite peace conference, the Soviet Union has won the consent of its major Allies to a whole series of settlements favorable to the Soviet Union. At the same time, it has failed to honor some of its own pledges given in return. Several of these, it is true, were ambiguous enough to admit different interpretations. But their intent unquestionably was understood by the Soviet negotiators.

AS MR. BYRNES repeatedly has emphasized, the United States still wants no special concessions. Its great purpose is the organization of an enduring peace. What he says may have very little effect on the Soviet Union. But most of the other nations of the world know that it is true. At the present time, the Soviet Union is able to muster the support only of its puppets and the neutrality only of those nations which fear it. The United States finds its position of leadership in the rest of the world constantly reinforced. This is a very important asset to set against the concessions made earlier to the Soviet Union in the belief, which appears to have been mistaken, that the Soviet government wanted to live in friendship with the democracies.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games, refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Navy Office, 1320 G st nw., dance for all enlisted personnel, 8:30 to 11 p. m., Navy orchestra.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8 to 11 p. m.; fun hour, 8 p. m.; clay modeling, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., bridge, chess, checkers, badminton, ping pong, basketball, 9 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, dancing, starlite roof, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; outdoor wiener roast, Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Panini's "The Pantheon and Other Monuments of Ancient Rome." Ten-minute talks at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m.; hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., work by members of the Arts Club, 11 a. m.-5 p. m. weekdays; 2-5 p. m. Sundays.

Petworth Branch, Public Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw., oil and water color paintings by Miss Norma Ross, 9 a. m.-9 p. m. weekdays; Central Branch Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., paintings by American Indians, 9 a. m.-9 p. m. daily. (Closed Saturday and Sunday).

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., sculptor exhibit by Jose Alonso of Argentina, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

National Archives, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw. General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and testament; World War II surrender documents, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., Nineteenth Century French etchings and contemporary American etchings from the permanent collection, division of Graphic Arts. Tenth annual photographic Salon of the Photographic Society of America, Arts and Industries Building.

Library of Congress, 1st and E. Capitol sts. nw., exhibition of Dutch underground press publications; special exhibit in honor of sesquicentennial of Statehood of Tennessee including maps, manuscripts, books, prints, photographs, early newspapers, etc.; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays, and 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays.

Commerce Department, 14th and C sts. nw., captured German and Japanese electronic equipment, main lobby, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; display of fresh-water game and food fish from Federal hatcheries and local waters in aquarium under main lobby.

National Zoological Park, Connecticut ave. at Hawthorne st. nw., open daily, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Botanical Gardens, 1st and Canal sts. sw., outside gardens and rockery are particularly lovely at this season. Daily through August.

Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne., hardy day-blooming and exotic night-blooming water lillies. Daily through August.

Music

East steps, U. S. Capitol, concert by U. S. Marine Band, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., organ recital, 8 p. m.

Watergate, concert by U. S. Army Band, 8:30 p. m.

Hospital Ship With 414 Patients To Arrive Today

By the Associated Press

Two ships carrying troops are expected at San Francisco today. They are: The Army hospital ship Comfort from Manila, Okinawa, Kobe and Yokohama with 414 Army patients; and the Hillsdale Victory. Ships arriving yesterday:

At New York—Colby Victory from Bremerhaven.

At San Francisco—Claymont Victory from Honolulu, Bayfield from Kwajalein.

At Seattle—Usat George W. Carver from Alaska, Monterey from Yokohama, Aleutian from Alaska.

The Gallup Poll

New Crop of First Voters Leans Toward Democrats

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 20.—The new voters of the country, the young men and women who will be eligible to cast their first presidential vote in 1948, today show a preference for the Democratic Pary by a small majority.

If a presidential election were being held at this time, the division of sentiment among the first voters with an opinion on the subject is indicated by the following vote in a Nation-wide Institute survey:

Fifty-three per cent say they would prefer the Democratic Party.

Forty-seven per cent say they would prefer the Republican Party.

A total of 21 per cent said they were undecided at present.

Those who express a preference for a Democratic candidate in 1948 name President Truman and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, as their two leading choices. Those expressing a preference for a Republican candidate give Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and Harold Stassen of Minnesota as their top choices.

The political importance of the new young voters is evidenced by the fact that by 1948 more than eight million people will have come of voting age since the last presidential election. Not all of these will actually vote on election day, but it seems reasonable to conclude that perhaps half of them will cast ballots. Any major party, if it is to perpetuate itself, must constantly draw into its ranks some of this new blood.

In that respect the Democratic Party has enjoyed an advantage over the GOP ever since the late President Roosevelt's first election. However, the Democratic lead among first voters today is not as great as it once was. During the 1936 presidential campaign tests by the Institute found as many as 68 per cent of the new first voters of that time planning to vote Democratic.

The candidate choices of the first voters are shown below.

All were asked: "What man would you like to see elected President of the country in 1948?" More than six of every ten (63 per cent) named a candidate, while 37 per cent said they had no one specific in mind.

All those who name a Republican leader divided as follows:

Dewey	42%
Stassen	25
MacArthur	12
Eisenhower	6
Warren	4
Bricker	3
Taft	3
Others	5

The vote among those who named a Democratic leader is given below:

Truman	59%
Wallace	19
Stettinius	6
Eisenhower	5
Byrnes	4
Others	7

Canadians Cold Toward Gold Rush

One out of every 10 Canadians has the pioneer spirit of the old-timers who hoisted packs on their backs and went out prospecting for gold.

If there were a big exciting new gold rush, like that of the Klondike, 20 per cent of the Canadian population say they would feel like packing up and going to it. But on second thought only half that number, 10 per cent, say they would really go.

That's what the Canadian Gallup Poll found out when it asked Canadians:

"If there were suddenly a big gold rush, such as that of the Klondike, with all its excitement, risks and hardships, would you feel like packing up and going?"

The vote:

Yes, would feel like going	**20%**
No, would be unaffected	**76**
No opinion	**4**

The 20 per cent who said they would "feel like going" were then asked: "Do you think you would really go?" One half would: Yes, 10 per cent; No, 7 per cent; No opinion, 3 per cent. Of course, if 10 per cent really did go, it would be about 750,000 people—quite a gold rush.

"Too much risk involved . . . I like the comforts of home too well . . . Too many sacrifices"—those are the chief reasons against going.

One woman over 50 in the poll got quite excited over the idea, but finally said, "No, I guess I couldn't go. My husband wouldn't let me."

Most astute answer of all came from a young man who said, "I'd stay home and buy one of the vacant houses."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I concede my opponent may be honest, able and efficient —but why send a misfit to Washington!"

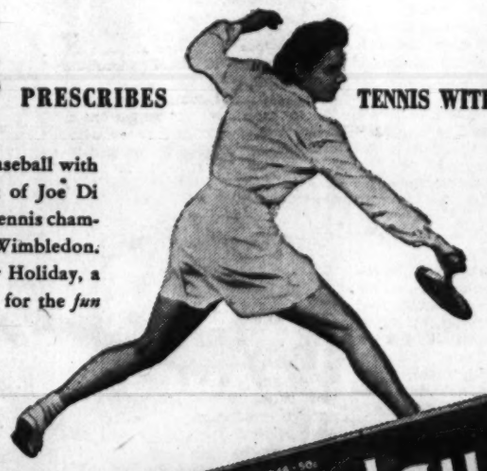
IN SEPTEMBER HOLIDAY Out today

40 Smith Girls

FLY TO BERMUDA

$355 apiece it cost them, for 10 days they'll never forget—a Spring vacation on a dream island. Sunshine on the pink sands—bicycling in evening gowns to dances—deep-sea fishing—adventuring in shops and caves—pompano and curried shrimp! Holiday gives you their story, with pages of on-the-spot pictures—and practical answers to cost, clothes, expenses, and the gallantry of Navy men. "40 Girls in Bermuda"—by Ewell Sale

Alice Marble PRESCRIBES TENNIS WITHOUT TEARS



The tomboy kid who used to play baseball with the boys in San Francisco—mascot of Joe Di Maggio's club—rose to five national tennis championships and the world's crown at Wimbledon. Now she writes for you, in the new Holiday, a lively, knowing story of tennis just for the *fun* of it . . . "More Fun than Glory."

"FABULOUS EMPIRE"

Holiday brings you a great new author, Fred Gipson, and a galloping-action, salty, slam-bang story you'll soon see among the best sellers . . . condensed for quick reading. His first book—about the legendary Zack Miller, who fought and hoss-traded his "101 Ranch" into a rodeo empire where Will Rogers and Tom Mix started.

SEPTEMBER-1946-50¢
Holiday
A BIGGER HOLIDAY
Now 152 pages . . . 41 grand features. More articles on travel—more fascinating photographs—more information about "Where to go" and "Things to do."
Don't miss September Holiday!
A CURTIS PUBLICATION

ALSO IN HOLIDAY—out today—50¢

Can You Drive to South America? Hon. J. W. Robinson explores the new Inter-American Highway . . . *Candy-Coated Playtown*—Hershey, Pa., dream spot of gardens and golf courses built on a chocolate bar . . . *Power-Happy Boat Race*—Detroit's celebrated Gold Cup Regatta, with the world's fastest boats thrilling a quarter-million spectators . . . *Amateurs on the Amazon*—exclusive story of the Darlingtons, a young city couple who penetrated the Brazilian jungle . . . *Plus 34 other fascinating items!*

PRICES

From Page 1

and "are expected to level off at ceiling levels."

The board found "some instances" in which prices of milk and milk products have exceeded the June 30 ceilings, plus the subsidy.

"In most of these cases, the excess has been small," the board's statement added. "In some cases the excess was unreasonable."

The board announced it intends to watch prices of milk and milk products, and that it has "arranged to receive additional reports on price developments since June 30."

When this information has been received, the board will reconsider its decision to allow dairy products to remain ceiling-free "if evidence appears that price increases since June 30 are unreasonable."

Explaining its decision to restore meat ceilings, the board said that price increases since June 30 had ranged in the case of livestock from 20 to 50 per cent, and in the case of wholesale meat prices, from 35 to 80 per cent.

"Corresponding increases have been reported in the case of retail meat prices," the statement noted.

Saying that part of these increases were due to lapse of subsidies, the board said:

"For the most part, prices reported were beyond question unreasonably above celving plus subsidies."

The supply of meat "has been and will continue to be short in relation to demand at reasonable prices," the board declared.

Many statements were received, the board continued, regarding enforceability and practicability of meat price controls. Saying that these statements had "disclosed the failures that have occurred in the past . . .," the board added:

"Nevertheless, it appears that the Government has at hand adequate techniques to enforce these regulations, including the overriding ceilings on cattle."

Subsidies Must Be Cut

With respect to subsidies on livestock and meat, the board directed that on or before next January 10 subsidies must be reduced by 50 per cent.

"This reduction," the statement said, "will provide the consumer with a more gradual transition to removal of the entire subsidy on April 1."

Congress stipulated that no food subsidies may be paid after that date.

In ordering continued decontrol of nearly all grains, the board cited three reasons why "it failed to find that the public interest would be served by their regulation:"

1. The estimated supply of the decontrolled grains after the harvest of the current record corn and wheat crops appears to be adequate to meet the estimated demand.

2. Increases in the parity prices for these grains would have required higher than June 30 ceilings, if controls had been reestablished.

3. Although grain prices "rose sharply into unreasonable levels" in July, since early this month "prices have been returning rapidly to more reasonable levels."

In ordering restoration of controls on flax seed, the board said:

"The need for continued regulation is evident to avoid unbridled bidding for the very limited current stocks."

Price Boost 'Substantial'

Prices of soy beans and soy bean meal and oil have "risen substantially" above June 30 ceilings, the board reported in slapping these items back under controls.

Cottonseed oil, also recontrolled, "increased in the neighborhood of 25 per cent above June 30 ceilings," the board said. It added:

"The country's present requirements for fats and oils far exceed its supplies. x x x For these reasons the board is convinced that their continued regulation will serve the public interest."

Price Administrator Porter and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said they had no comment tonight on the board's decision.

After releasing their announcement, the three board members arranged a nation-wide broadcast at 9 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) to explain their actions.

They had full authority to order the five items all left free of controls, all restored to controls, or some left uncontrolled and some controlled.

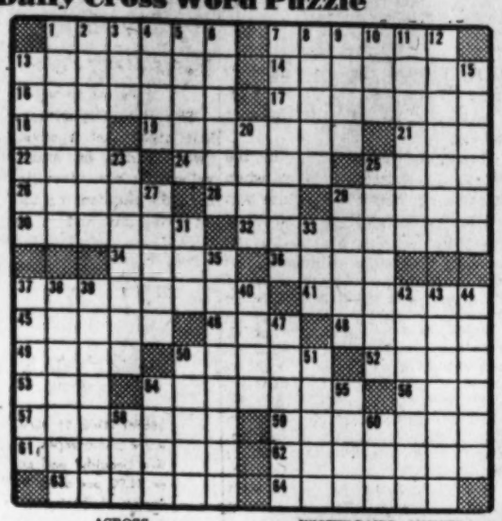
Porter, who was as much in the dark on the decision as the general public until its release, announced that no ceilings would be reimposed in any case until 12:01 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Friday.

After dealing with meat, grain and dairy products, the decontrol board's next concern is with poultry, eggs, tobacco and petroleum. No ceilings may be restored on these products unless the board specifically authorizes them.

Working under a deadline imposed by Congress when it revived OPA July 25, the three board members and their relatively small staff put in many hours of overtime on tonight's decisions.

Price controls on these major food and feed products expired June 30 when President Truman vetoed the much-amended OPA extension first voted by Congress. Later when Congress revived OPA it allowed these commodities to remain uncontrolled until tonight and set up the new board to determine their future.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

7 Impassive
13 Floors
14 Robbed on the high seas
16 Tales: It.
17 Hundred ares
18 Magnest note of gamut
19 Rocks
21 Resin
22 Site of Napoleon's first exile
24 Despots
25 Submerge
26 Memento
28 Entire man
29 The drama
30 Parts of fishing lines
32 Drew off liquid through bent tube
34 Congers
35 Ordain
37 Fayer
43 Parisian criminal
45 Prescribe
46 Rumen
48 Step
49 Ignobile
50 Wife of Jason
52 Pier
53 Electrical unit: abbr.
54 Idle roamers
56 Possessive pronoun
57 Divided by membranes
59 Afternoon
61 One who genuflects
62 Click beetles
63 Tire marks
64 Compulsion

DOWN

1 Sweet bread: G
2 Worthy of affection
3 Wrath
4 Fase show
5 Serf
6 Disease-bearing fly
7 Like a globe
8 Ranks
9 Grampuses
10 Latvian coin
11 Tuscan
12 Confuse
15 Fleera
23 Adorned
20 Labels
23 Airplane flap
28 Openines
27 Wedge-shapped support
29 Stores
31 Dissemblins
33 Kentucky bluegrass
35 Withdrawers
37 Linen fabric
38 Substance
39 Young girl
40 Fish of carp family
42 Dogs
43 Baseball players
44 Supposed
50 Coupled
51 Abode of dead across the Khubur
54 Celebration
55 Luminary
58 Exact point
60 Adherent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

UNRRA

From Page 1

he immediately became on active duty."

European UNRRA officials had demanded Morgan's resignation last January for a remark to the effect that a well-financed exodus of Jews was under way from Europe. Jewish organizations immediately had assailed that statement as anti-Semitic.

At that time Morgan flew to the United States, conferred with Herbert Lehman—then UNRRA head—and kept his job.

One statement attributed to the high officer in the present controversy was that UNRRA "has become the shield under which Soviet agents are fomenting trouble among displaced persons in Germany."

Wants Action

In connection with the displaced persons problem, LaGuardia declared:

"My country has shed more tears and passed more resolutions than anyone else on this refugee problem but done very little about it."

He advocated that the United States revise immigration laws to admit from 100,000 to 120,000 refugees, adding that he had assurances "that other countries, principally Brazil, would follow suit."

LaGuardia said he was "absolutely certain from now on" to have the full cooperation in his displaced persons program of both the American and British armies.

He said UNRRA planned to permit Yugoslavia and Poland to set upp "information" centers in displaced persons camps to try to persuade their nationals to return to their homelands.

He estimated this plan might return 450,000 of 830,000 displaced persons now in camps.

"However, we have no expectation of being able to repatriate Polish Jews," he added.

In reply to a question about immigration into Palestine, La Guardia said:

"If they, the British, would just fire (Foreign Secretary Ernest) Bevin and appoint me Foreign Minister I could fix that."

'Father' Back At National In Fine Fettle

By Nelson B. Bell

"Life With Father," Oscar Serlin presents the comedy in three acts and six scenes by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. Staged by Bretaigne Windust; setting by Stewart Chaney. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Annie ..... Eleanor Brown
Vinnie ..... Betty Alden
Clarence ..... Donald O'Day
John ..... Raymond Moorehead
Whitney ..... James McGrath
Father ..... Edwin Maxwell
Margaret ..... Agnes Gildea
Cousin Cora ..... Mary Dallas
Mary Skinner ..... Michal Janis
Rev. Dr. Lloyd ..... George Le'Soir
Delia ..... Mary Jane Walter
Nora ..... Betty Amiard
Dr. Humphreys ..... William Jeffrey
Dr. Sommers ..... James Jolley
Mazvia ..... Ellie Johnston

In its eighth year before the public, "Life With Father" remains a valid and vibrant entertainment.

When Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse converted Clarence Day's family chronicle into three acts and six scenes of spirited comedy, wittingly or unwittingly they incorporated so many elements of universal experience in their play that any spectator must find something of his own life reflected in it.

Although set back in the more leisurely horse-and-buggy days of the 1880's, it is as timeless as the solid qualities of mind and heart that give it life, luster and warmly humorous charm.

The trueness with which the authors have wrought is perhaps most eloquently attested by the fact that "Life With Father" is as generally satisfactory an evening in the theater at the hands of one cast as another.

New Stars

It was demonstrated again last night in the National Theater, where Edwin Maxwell and Betty Alden headed a group of players not heretofore seen in the Capital, with possibly one or two minor exceptions.

Mr. Maxwell's Father is the same blustering head of the Day household with whom Washington has long been familiar. His counterfeit lordship of all he surveys is as efficiently nullified as ever by Miss Alden's patient, shrewd and understanding Vinnie.

The crises created by their sons unfortunate "business" enterprises; the tenderness and deep devotion that underlie all the bombast are as tellingly stressed as ever. The youthful love theme is made an important part of the family problems by Michal Janis and Donald O'Day, and Master Whitney's joust with the catechism, when baseball is uppermost in his mind, is only another nicely polished facet of a richly varied and often convulsing study of life under a softhearted martinet.

Maintains Neat Balance

Save that the youthful Mr. O'Day shouts his lines a little beyond the accoustical needs of the National, those whose names appear in the small type preceding this recapitulation maintain a level of performance that insures a full measure of enjoyment.

This was emphasized last evening by the acclaim of a large audience, many of whom were seeing the play for the severalth time. For those making its acquaintaince for the first time, it was an occasion of complete surrender.

White Slave Story Causes Man's Arrest

A sordid story told by a 26-year-old woman who said she couldn't "stand it any more" yesterday brought the arrest of a 29-year-old man on white slavery and pandering charges.

Police and the FBI arrested George A. Clainos of the Arcade Hotel, 1116 14th st. nw. He was held in $10,000 bond and his case was continued until August 30.

The woman, who said she was the widow of a Navy man killed in service, told the FBI she had run away from Clainos a number of times in the last four years and returned to her home in North Carolina, but that he pursued her and brought her back each time.

She returned with him last Tuesday, and upon arrival in Union Station here, he beat her, the FBI said. Later, the FBI said, the fight was resumed in a taxicab and the woman was thrown out. Police said she is still under a doctor's care for broken ribs, a dislocated aw and lacerations.

Czechs Hang Ex-Premier

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 20 (AP).—Bela Tuka, the theology professor whom the Germans established as puppet premier of Slovakia, was hanged today in the Bratislava prison courtyard for treason.

What great actress reaches just up to your heart when she stands on tip-toe?
Margaret O'Brien
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
An M-G-M Picture with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE • EDWARD ARNOLD
WATCH FOR IT!

FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'
This great medicine is famous to relieve hot flashes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. All druggstores.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

He's convinced it'll run forever as long as there's genuine
AMOCO
The Original Special Motor Fuel
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

COOL OFF with Welch's GRAPE JUICE
Add water, ice and drink deep... it's so cooling, so refreshing. And you get energy-giving natural dextrose that helps beat heat fatigue!

C&B SAUCE
Supplies that needed flavor even to the plainest foods.
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

Fly TACA to
Mexico, Guatemala, British Honduras, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Brazil
PASSENGERS—EXPRESS—FREIGHT
TACA AIRWAYS AGENCY, INC.
32 Biscayne Blvd., Miami — 18 West 50th St., N. Y.

Today is Post Day

"I cleaned up in the BLACK MARKET!"

A black market butcher tells how he made more money in the last three years than his father had made out of the same shop in 35 years! Here is the whole sordid story of the black market in meat: how it was smuggled off farms, prepared in the back rooms of undertaking parlors. An anonymous dealer who calls himself "Louie the Butcher" gives us a shocking first-hand account of how housewives fought to buy insanitary meat at fantastic prices.

Confessions of a Black Market Butcher

PHOTO BY FRANK ROSS

"My mother wouldn't approve of this!"

It is a very awkward position for a girl to be in. She's hiding in a lower berth from two men—and she is engaged to both of them! To make matters worse, the berth is occupied! This rollicking, slaphappy love story will have you in the aisle.

Confusion in Lower Four
by FRANK O'ROURKE

Meet our new UN representative

The world crisis is now about over, as far as Vermont is concerned. That's because one of her shrewdest native sons, Warren R. Austin, is our new United Nations representative. "Warren will straighten things out, if *anybody* can," Vermonters say. For an interesting profile of Senator Austin, read A Yankee Meets the World by the Post's Washington Editor, Beverly Smith.

How to be a private detective

A private detective who operated the way they do in the movies would be laughed right out of the business! That's what Pete Martin discovered after he learned a few trade secrets from a real-life detective. You'll want to "tail" Mr. Martin through his entertaining article, The Private Life of a Private Detective.

Also in this issue

Denver by George Sessions Perry... Five-Inning Wonder, a baseball story by Holmes Alexander... Star-Spangled Octopus by David Wittels—the latest in the Music Corporation of America series—tells the success story of Frank Sinatra...plus many other articles, stories, serials and special features, including cartoons and poems.

PREVIEW! For a glimpse of the exciting new developments by industry, do what millions of Americans do—turn to the advertising pages of the Post. That's why so many people say, "I *like* to read the ads in the Post!"

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

Planners Missed Some Tax Angles

Tenants' Levy, Garbage Collection Charge Among Money-Raising Items in Other Cities

(This is the fourth article in a series on Washington's new revenue program.)

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Compared with the list they might have made, Washington's tax planners chose a modest assortment of seven new revenue raising programs.

Besides the sales tax, and two income tax revisions, the Commissioners' tax advisory committee recommended new taxes on cigarettes, liquor, public utilities and amusements. All together, the last four plans would raise an extra $5,600,000 a year.

This list might have grown, and still could grow, if officials probed a recent document published by the Municipal Finance Officers Association, with headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

The book was written by A. M. Hillhouse, of the University of Cincinnati, in collaboration with Muriel Magelssen and other staff members of the association.

'Where Cities Get Money'

They gave it the quizzical title, "Where Cities Get Their Money," as if all of us didn't know. Their book is a tax gatherer's guidebook to the promised land where revenue drips from every pocket. For the same reason, it is a nightmare for taxpayers.

For example, the document points out these systems used by some other cities for nicking the taxpayers:

Sewer rentals or service charges are used in 17 per cent of America's cities over 10,000 population in 1944. Detroit collected more than two million dollars and Cleveland more than one million dollars from this type of charge. A majority of the cities charged for sewer use on the basis of a fixed percentage of the metered water supplied to each building. The Detroit charge was 11 cents per 1000 feet of water used.

Direct charges for refuse and garbage collections are "a substantial revenue producer for the cities that use them." Atlanta collected more than $500,000 from these charges in 1944. Charges vary according to the type and size of property, or according to the amount of refuse collected.

Charge for Services

Some cities have sharpened their practices in charging for municipal services delivered outside the city limits. Auburn, N. Y., is an example. Auburn is the home town of Representative Taber (R., N. Y.) top minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, and a devotee of a tough Federal fiscal policy to the District. He proposed this year chopping the Federal payment to the District down to five million dollars.

According to the municipal finance officers revenue study, Auburn has adopted a policy of not answering fire calls from outside the city unless the rural local government or the individual has signed a contract for such services. Auburn has also adopted new charges for sewerage service outside the city limits. The charge for connection to the city's sewer system is $500 for each parcel of property, plus a charge of $7.50 per year per dwelling to cover the cost of sewage treatment.

Other cities charge for the fire protection they furnish outside their limits, and the charge for out-of-town sewage service is also widely used.

Special Assessments

Against taxpayers and property owners for such services as street-cleaning, snow removal, special street lighting, oiling streets, repairing sidewalks, care of trees, collection of refuse, and others.

Some cities have completely overhauled their systems of business licenses to increase municipal revenue. Others have gone in for special sales taxes like those in the new District revenue program.

New York City and a number of Canadian towns apply special taxes to tenants. The New York City tax ranges from $1 to $6 a year, depending on the amount of rent, and applies to all persons occupying rented premises for gainful purposes, and also to vending machines. Revenue goes to pay interest on bonds issued to raise money for low-rent public housing. Among the Canadian occupancy taxes, some apply to residential renters only, and some to both home and business tenants.

Biggest single group in Washington's own new program of special sale taxes are the proposed boost in liquor levies expected to raise $2,800,000 a year. The new taxes would include 10 cents a gallon on still wine containing less than 14 per cent alcohol by volume; and a general doubling of present rates to give this new schedule: 20 cents a gallon on still wine containing more than 14 per cent alcohol; 30 cents a gallon on champagne or artificially carbonated wine; $1.10 per gallon on spirits; $2.20 per gallon on alcohol, and $1 a barrel on beer.

Tax on Bills

Another million would be raised by the proposed 2 per cent tax on all gas, electric and telephone bills, and an equal amount would come from the proposed 10 per cent tax on amusement tickets. The gas and electric bill taxes would apply to service in the District, and the telephone bill tax would hit all telephone service originating in the District. A proposed 1 cent tax on each pack of 20 cigarettes is expected to net the District $800,000.

Not included in the tax committee's program, but still large in official thinking, is a 1 cent boost in the District's gasoline tax, now 3 cents a gallon. At the present rate, the gasoline levy is expected to produce $4,800,000, nearly twice the amount collected in the 1945 fiscal year, when war shortages and rationing had driven many cars off the streets.

At the rate of gasoline consumption expected here during the current fiscal year, a 1 cent boost in the gasoline tax would add $1,600,000 to the city's revenue. All the gas tax funds go into a special highway fund. Representative Springer (R., Ind.) introduced a bill for a 1-cent-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax late in the last session of Congress. The measure, however, died without a hearing in the House District Committee.

(Tomorrow: Property Taxes.)

Streamlining Can Be Killed, Senator Says

By International News Service

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said yesterday that the next Congress may ignore the reduction of committees provided for in the new congressional streamlining act.

O'Mahoney pointed out that the Constitution gives each House the privilege of determining its own rules of procedure—including the decision on how many committees there shall be.

He said that the action of the old Congress in modernizing the committee organization was not binding on the next Congress.

Many members of Congress have termed the consolidation of committees the heart of the streamlining bill. Capitol aides said that if this provision is to be meaningless, Congress really passed little more than a pay raise and pension bill for itself without any effectual overhauling of its procedure.

A brief paragraph "hidden" in the streamlining law makes it clear that the provisions were enacted with full recognition of the constitutional right of either House to change the rules at any time.

O'Mahoney, in explaining why the reduction of committees may prove to be "just so much talk," declared:

"Congress, being the supreme legislature, is subject only to the Constitution. The bosses of Congress are the people. No Congress can bind another—If that were so, there would be no sense in electing a new Congress."

Only Jap Survivor Of Pearl Harbor Attack Is Married

Tokyo (Tuesday), Aug. 20 (AP).—The marriage of a Shikoku Island farmer in his native village made Nation-wide news in Japan today—for he is the only survivor of the attack corps which bombed Pearl Harbor.

The 29-year-old former naval second sublieutenant, Kazuo Sakamaki, chose August 15 as his wedding day because this anniversary of Japan's surrender, "marked a new start in rejuvenated Japan."

His bride, a distant relative, was chosen over dozens of women who offered marriage by letter and others who traveled to see and "comfort" him, press dispatches said. Said one lyrical writer: "Spring has come again to prisoner of war No. 1."

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you try to help him. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at Schmidt's Pet Shop, 941-943 Eye St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. Only 25c. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

© 1946-S.W. DIST.
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

DON WINSLOW

SKIPPER, YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS IN TRYING TO FIND SCRUB'S OWNER...OR... ARE YOU?
YES, I AM! SOMEONE WHO LOVES HIM LIKE WE DO MIGHT BE LOOKING FOR HIM! WE'RE NOT DOGNAPPERS!
DON'T ARGUE OVER ME, FELLAS! I'M SATISFIED TO STAY WITH YOU AND BE AN ACE SLEUTH!
BESIDES...YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME TRYING TO FIND MY OWNER! IT CAN'T BE DONE!

JANE ARDEN

I ANSWERED EVERY AD IN THE PAPER—STILL NO JOB—
WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME ANYWAY?
I TRY—BUT DOGGONE IT—SEEMS LIKE I ALWAYS DO THE WRONG THING—EVEN WITH JANE—
WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME AND ME?
THINGS KEEP GETTING WORSE INSTEAD OF BETTER—
AND NO JOB YET—JUST ANY KIND OF JOB WOULD MAKE HIM HAPPIER—
I WONDER IF I SHOULD HAVE STAYED ON A RANCH WITH HIM—

War Assets Board Wages War On Buyers Who Proffer Bribes

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The War Assets Administration yesterday moved against greedy business men who prowl its offices in search of clerks with itchy palms.

The whole staff—more than 39 thousand—has orders to report anything that sounds like a bribe offer.

Compliance Director Joseph F. Carroll said that surplus buyers and others eager to pay cash for extra favors have brought about a serious situation. He said the staff is honest—practically all of them—but that a very few of the bribe offers are reported.

One top official in a WAA regional office has been rebuked for saying nothing about a surplus buyer who offered him several thousand dollars. The man also offered money to a salesman, who reported him. When the buyer was caught it turned out that he had bribed a clerk.

The WAA said yesterday that Carroll took up the whole matter last week in a closed meeting of regional directors and other top officials. He pointed out that keeping quiet about bribe offers leaves the crooked business man free to go his way until he finds someone in the WAA who will take the money.

Carroll said the trouble was coming from greedy operators on the fringe of business—"the hit and run type"—who were cut to take advantage of other buyers.

The WAA said yesterday that the American Institute for Foreign Trade will get the Thunderbird Airfield, near Phoenix, Ariz., as a gift unless the House Surplus Committee objects to the deal going through. The field is valued at $407,000 and was "sold" to the institute at a 100 per cent discount on July 8.

The gift was attacked in the House Committee last week when it came out that the institute was headed by Barton K. Yount, retired Army lieutenant general, at a salary reported to be between $9000 and $10,000 a year. He was one of eight men who set up the institute in April.

WAA Deputy Administrator J. J. O'Brien has held up the institute's deed until the House Committee makes a full investigation. However, the WAA says the gift was made according to a law which allows gifts to nonprofit schools, hospitals and the like from which the Government may expect a gain.

A number of like gifts have been made and nearly 500 are now being studied.

Camp Miles Standish, near Taunton, Mass., was given to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for a mental hospital. The Government poured $21,065,970 into the camp during the war and its 1528 acres—with about 1300 buildings are now worth $1,415,000. The Federal Public Housing Administration will tear down about 900 of the barracks and use the lumber for veterans homes. The State will get the rest.

Massachusetts plans to spend 5½ million dollars to set up the hospital, which will take care of 3500 patients.

A million dollar plant in Philadelphia, is being given Temple University for a dental school. The Bendix Corporation used the plant in the war.

Iwo Jima Hit Hard By Typhoon Now Heading for China

By the United Press

The War Department disclosed last night that a severe typhoon "with winds of extremely high velocity" has demolished more than 85 per cent of the buildings on Iwo Jima and is now moving toward the coast of China.

The War Department based its announcement on cables from the Twentieth Air Force headquarters at Guam.

Brig. Gen. Frederick M. Hopkins, Twentieth Air Force commander, flew to Iwo Jima. He reported that the island's power and communications facilities practically were immobilized, but there was no loss of lives or serious injury.

The typhoon struck Iwo last Thursday, the department said, and early today was south of the southern tip of Japan.

CIO Defends Plan to Rotate ILO Delegates

By the Associated Press

The CIO yesterday defended the "legality" of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's proposal to rotate representation at ILO conferences between the AFL and CIO.

Schwellenbach has recommended to President Truman that the appointment of delegates to the annual International Labor Office conferences be alternated between members of the AFL and CIO.

The AFL, which has had the sole representation up to now, contended that the ILO's constitution requires that the selection be made from the "most representative" labor organization.

AFL President William Green, in a blast at Schwellenbach, threatened to withdraw from ILO participation altogether if the rotation plan is accepted by the President.

Mr. Truman must decide before September 19, when the ILO conference begins at Montreal.

At a news conference, Michael Ross, the CIO's director of international affairs, told reporters that Green's statement about the illegality of the proposal was "completely incorrect."

Ross cited the provision in the ILO constitution, framed at Versailles in 1919, on which the AFL bases its claim to the post.

It follows:

"The members undertake to nominate nongovernment delegates and advisors chosen in agreement with the industrial organizations, if such organizations exist, which are most representative of employes or working people, as the case may be, in their respective countries."

Ross emphasized the plural "organizations."

Women's Group to Fete Democratic Nominees

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Members of the Eastern Shore division of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland will give a reception for the Democratic nominees Sunday afternoon at the George Washington Hotel, Ocean City. The announcement said honor guests would include Governor O'Conor, William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic nominee for Governor, and many others.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

U. S. Bishop Opens Catholic Parley in Hesse

Fulda, Germany, August 20 (AP).—An American bishop, for the first time in the 78-year history of the annual secret conclave of the German Catholic hierarchy, today opened the conference in this ancient Hessian town where St. Boniface first brought Christianity to the Germans.

With one exception the bishops were in full attendance to receive the greetings which Bishop Aloysius J. Muench of Fargo, N. Dak., brought them from the American Catholic episcopate and laymen.

The only Catholic bishop in the Russian zone of occupation, Petrus Legge of Meissen, was absent as his colleagues gathered for three days of deliberations on the status of the Catholic church in Germany and on plans for the coming year.

Bishop Legge sent word he was unable to attend but gave no explanation. Catholic informants said they believed the Russians had refused him a permit to leave the zone.

Worker Survives 6900-Volt Shock

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20 (Spl.). Sourren L. Welty, sr., 69, this city, was still alive at Frederick City Hospital today after being shocked by 6900 volts of electric current when he came in contact with a high tension line while working at the local plant of the M. J. Grove Lime Co., yesterday. Welty's left arm is badly burned and his head injured from force of the shock.

There were no witnesses, but relatives said Welty picked up a wire to throw out of his way and accidentally brought it in contact with the high voltage line. The power lines at the plant were put out of service for nearly an hour and water pressure at the Linganore filtration plant, which is on the same circuit, dropped from 60 to 20 pounds, inconveniencing many housewives.

Imports From England Duty to Be Decreased

Decreased duty on many imports from England was assured under a ruling announced yesterday by the Customs Bureau.

The ruling directs customs officers not to consider the purchase tax in valuating goods that would have been subject to that tax if sold in England.

Carbon black is another name for soot.

The world's helium supply is produced in the United States.

WHEN ECZEMA-ITCH HITS YOU, HIT BACK WITH POSLAM

Don't put up with the fiery sting of eczema-itch. Dab on Poslam — quick! In a jiffy, misery's gone! Relief is prompt, long-lasting, effective. Thousands call Poslam the "Ointment without Disappointment." Get a box today. Only 60c, at all druggists.

Wild Flower Booklet

NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL! — Profusely illustrated with 88 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c for each copy or $1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Box 56, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

"SALADA" TEA

FOR A GAY
'HOLIDAY IN MEXICO'
M-G-M's Musical in Carnival Technicolor
starring WALTER PIDGEON with JOSE ITURBI • RODDY McDOWALL
JANE POWELL (New sensation) • ILONA MASSEY • XAVIER CUGAT and His Orchestra

and OIL-PLATE Your Engine!

No one knows just why Saturn is the only planet to have rings around it. We do know, however, that mighty forces of gravitational attraction hold them there. Through extensive research into the forces of attraction between molecules of liquids and solids, Conoco scientists are able to bring America's motorists the benefits of new and better oils.

Using the force of molecular attraction (basic force that holds things together), a special ingredient in Conoco Nth motor oil is attracted to working surfaces of your engine. In fact, so strong is this attraction that cylinder walls are OIL-PLATED.

And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs . . . prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight . . . you get these benefits:

added protection during the vital periods when you first start your engine

added protection from corrosive action when your engine is not in use

added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon

added smooth, silent miles

That's why you'd be safer to OIL-PLATE your engine now . . . at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the *red* triangle. Continental Oil Company

BETTER OIL-PLATE NOW!

COX & GREEN 4515 MacArthur Blvd. | ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STA. 1428 L St. N.W. 712 9th N.W. | WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., Inc. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W. | AMERICAN TRAILER CO., Inc. 4620 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. | BONIFANT SERVICE STATION 1320 14th St. N.W.

Area Beauties Get Ready for Atlantic City

Apparently Alexandria has something special in the way of air, sunshine, breakfast food, turkey dinners, hamburgers, stars, rain and moonlight.

Two Alexandria girls outsold the experts when they were selected to represent Washington and Virginia in the "Battle of Beauts" in Atlantic City next month.

While both are products of Alexandria's "monopoly," 19-year-old Jeanne Carlson of 100 East Monroe st., will carry Washington's colors in the final heats of the Miss America contest. Bette Cannon of Alexandria, Route No. 5, was picked as Virginia's "finest" when she walked out of the State finals in Norfolk last week with more votes than she could have gotten with the backing of the Byrd machine.

Friendly Preview

For a sort of friendly preview of what's in store for the judges, the girls got into their "combat" gear yesterday and spent a good part of the afternoon matching knees, dimples, smiles—and a little of this and a little of that.

For a while they sparred around, sizing each other up. Then the girls got into their working clothes.

Miss Cannon weighed in at a cool (at least, she was cool) 116. Miss Carlson tipped the beam at 140—down eight pounds from her best weight.

Wish Rival Luck

And they went into their act. They shinnied up on a tiny stool—smiled for seven solid minutes—pretended out loud they hoped the other "has all the luck in the world."

Alternately, they blurted out their plans of attack:

"No, sir! As far as I'm concerned there will be no hair pulling, eye scratching to win the contest. If I can't win with what I've got, then I'll pull no fancy tricks," said Miss Carlson.

"Why, I wouldn't wink at one of those judges to win all the contests in the world. I'm just going to walk by the judges' stand—maybe smile a little—and hope they remember me," declared Miss Cannon.

10 Tons of Sugar Confiscated in Va. Pending Hearing

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—John H. Wickham, investigator in charge of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit here, said today that more than 20,000 pounds of sugar is being held in the United States Marshal's storage room here on grounds it was transported in interstate commerce under a false manifest which declared the contents of the truck carrying the sugar to be flour.

Wickham said the Negro driver of the truck seized on U. S. Highway No. 1 in Chesterfield County last Thursday night has been released on a $1500 bond pending a hearing. Wickham said the man, Clarence Jones, who officers said gave a fictitious Baltimore address.

The truck bore a Maryland license plate. Wickham said the truck, if forfeited, would probably be sold or allocated to a Government agent for official use and that the sugar probably would go to a United States penal institution, as is the custom in such cases.

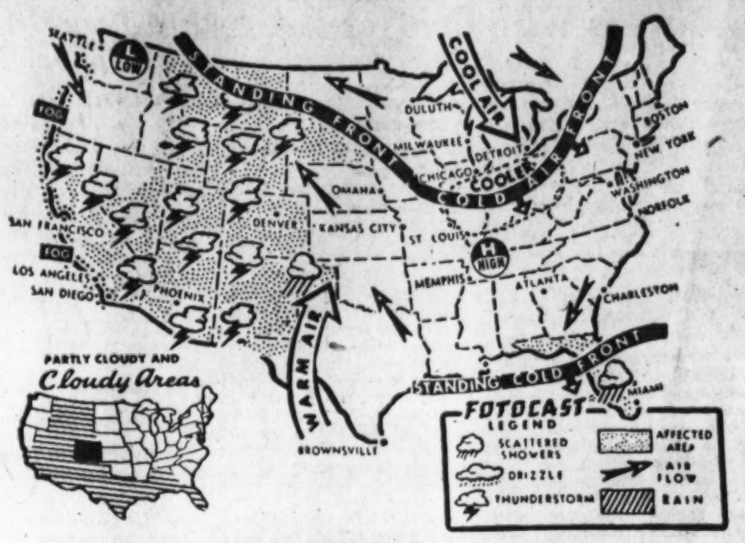
Deciples Plan Drive To Rebuild Church

Winchester, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Valley District, Disciples of Christ, has voted to undertake the raising of $5000 as a contribution toward rebuilding the church at Walnut Springs, in Shenandoah County, which was destroyed by fire about a year ago.

The work of raising the amount is in the hands of a committee composed of O. R. Sine, S. E. Stickley and Fred D. Maphis.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast For Period Ending 7:30P.M. EST. 8-21-46



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: Fair weather will persist over most of the Nation, except for the afternoon and evening showers pictured on the map for the extreme Southeast, the Rocky Mountains and Texas Panhandle.

The East and Northeast from the Mississippi to the Atlantic Coast and south through the Carolinas and East Gulf States will enjoy cool, pleasant conditions.

Rising temperatures are expected over the Middle West from the Central Plains to the Eastern Rockies with readings predicted to be around 95 degrees, though some places will see thermometers read above 100 degrees in this section of the country.

Looking over the national weather picture for clues to oncoming conditions for various parts of the Nation, we note an extensive high pressure area dominating most of the air circulation and moving slowly south and eastward toward the Atlantic. Northwesterly winds (see air flow arrows on map) prevail ahead of the high and will bring cool and relatively dry air to the eastern half of the country causing fair weather to persist in most eastern localities.

Southerly winds (again note air flow arrows) on the rear or westward side of the high will carry air warmed by the sun in southern climes into the region west of the Mississippi, but since this is air returning northward, after having been brought southward from Canada, it is therefore quite dry air and is unlikely to cause any rain or major precipitation.

Standing fronts on the map indicate where stationary conditions persist with no apparent change in prevailing weather expected.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

of an American plane and the disturbances in Trieste. A Boston tabloid which wen aboard the Williamsburg this morning carried a banner which said:

"U. S.-SLAVS NEAR WAR"

When Mr. Truman left Washington last Friday for his first "real vacation" since entering the White House, it was announced that tentative plans called for a cruise to the Maine coast. It had been expected that the Williamsburg would sail northward around Cape Cod today or go through the Cape Cod Canal.

Held by Rain and Fog

Mr. Truman decided to reverse his course and head southward last night. At that time the Williamsburg was docked at the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I., held there by rain and fog that kept down visibility in Narragansett Bay.

Secretary Ross, telling about the President's decision, emphasized that the plans, as drawn up in Washington, were tentative and flexible.

Looked Liking Raising Beard

The Williamsburg left Quonset Point at 7 o'clock this morning. Mr. Truman was up three quarters of an hour before this, and took a half-hour walk around the air station.

A Boston reporter saw the President on the dock and thought he had the beginnings of a Van Dyke beard. When Ross was asked about this later over the radio telephone at sea, he laughed and explained that the President put off shaving until after his walk.

Ross said that the Williamsburg was pitching in the long swells, but said there were no "casualties" at yet among the travelers.

The temperature at Quonset Point this morning was 57 degrees.

Notary Public Service Setup For Veterans

Free notary public service will be available to Alexandria veterans filing applications for terminal leave pay.

Bernard Gollinger, director of the Veterans Information Center, 118 S. Washington st., said yesterday a notary public would be available at the center daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., effective immediately. Veterans Administration officials also will be there to assist applicants in preparing the forms.

The local center, which now has a limited supply of terminal leave applications, will soon have photostatic equipment to provide veterans with copies of their discharge papers and other documents, Gollinger said. The machine, which is expected to be available in a few days, has been donated by the Red Cross.

YUGO

From Page 1

ment," the note added, "pending receipt of detailed information regarding injury to persons on these two planes and the cost of repairing planes fully reserves its position in the matter of claims for compensation."

Reports Made Public

The State Department made public reports from Theodore J. Hohenthal, American Consul in Zagreb, and Capt. William Crumbie, dated August 19. Hohenthal informed the department that the United States personnel "said they were getting best treatment and only objected to being under close guard." He identified a civilian passenger aboard the plane as Richard M. Blackburn, father of Charles Blackburn of Clayton, Ohio.

Crumbie recounted details of the incident, definitely saying that the planes which attacked him were Yugoslav.

The Yugoslav attack brought a demand from Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) for an "immediate investigation and very definite action to prevent further wanton attacks." He said the attack comes "in very poor grace" from a country "whose people are existing today largely on the generosity of America."

At the Capitol, Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Foreign

Sherman

Mitscher

Affairs Committee commented that "Yugoslavia should be made to behave." He said "the whole issue must be cleared up immediately so there won't be any more incidents."

Slavs Gets 429 Millions

By the United Press

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has sent Yugoslavia supplies valued at $429,500,000, a spokesman reported last night.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

Jewish servicemen planned a mass meeting in Tel Aviv Thursday to "express their views on recent events in Palestine."

Police squads in armored cars patrolled Tel Aviv today. In Jerusalem the postoffice building twice was evacuated after telephone warnings that the structure would be blown up. The warnings proved false. The Palestine broadcasting service also was interrupted by such a threat.

Court-Martial Critic Banned by Army in Germay

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Army today banned Capt. Earl J. Carroll, a San Bruno, Calif., attorney and sharp critic of Army courtmartial methods, from participating further as a lawyer in the cases of any defendants who have asked him to represent them.

Carroll recently exposed the imprisonment of 13 Americans in an Army jail for more than a month without formal charges or legal counsel. At least five accused soldiers and civilians have asked him to be their defense counsel.

The announcement did not say who issued the order banning Carroll's legal activities.

Shot Kills Mrs. Phelps

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—A bullet wound which police said was self-inflicted proved fatal today to Mrs. Genevieve Phelps, 45, wife of Col. Robert Pneips, former military governor of Frankfurt.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

issued by private physicians here.

Another Medical Society recommended, that all drivers be given eye tests every six years, will be considered by the District Commissioners at a later meeting, Keneipp said. Currently, drivers are given eye tests only when they get their original application or when they allow their permits to lapse.

The blue application blanks, for new permits, will be kept the same size, Keneipp said. In place of questions 9 through 13, the new questions will be inserted. The salmon-colored application for renewal will be enlarged to the size of the blue card, and the questions concerning epileptic attacks and other physical defects will be removed to make room for the eight new questions.

Commissions at Meeting

The three District Commissioners were present at the meeting as well as eneipp, his new deputy, Wallace L. Braun, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan, Traffic Inspector Arthur E. Miller, and Fred Sager of the Public Utilities Commission.

Traffic conditions continued to show a gradual improvement yesterday. Traffic Court lasted only an hour and 45 minutes, the quietest Tuesday remembered by court attaches.

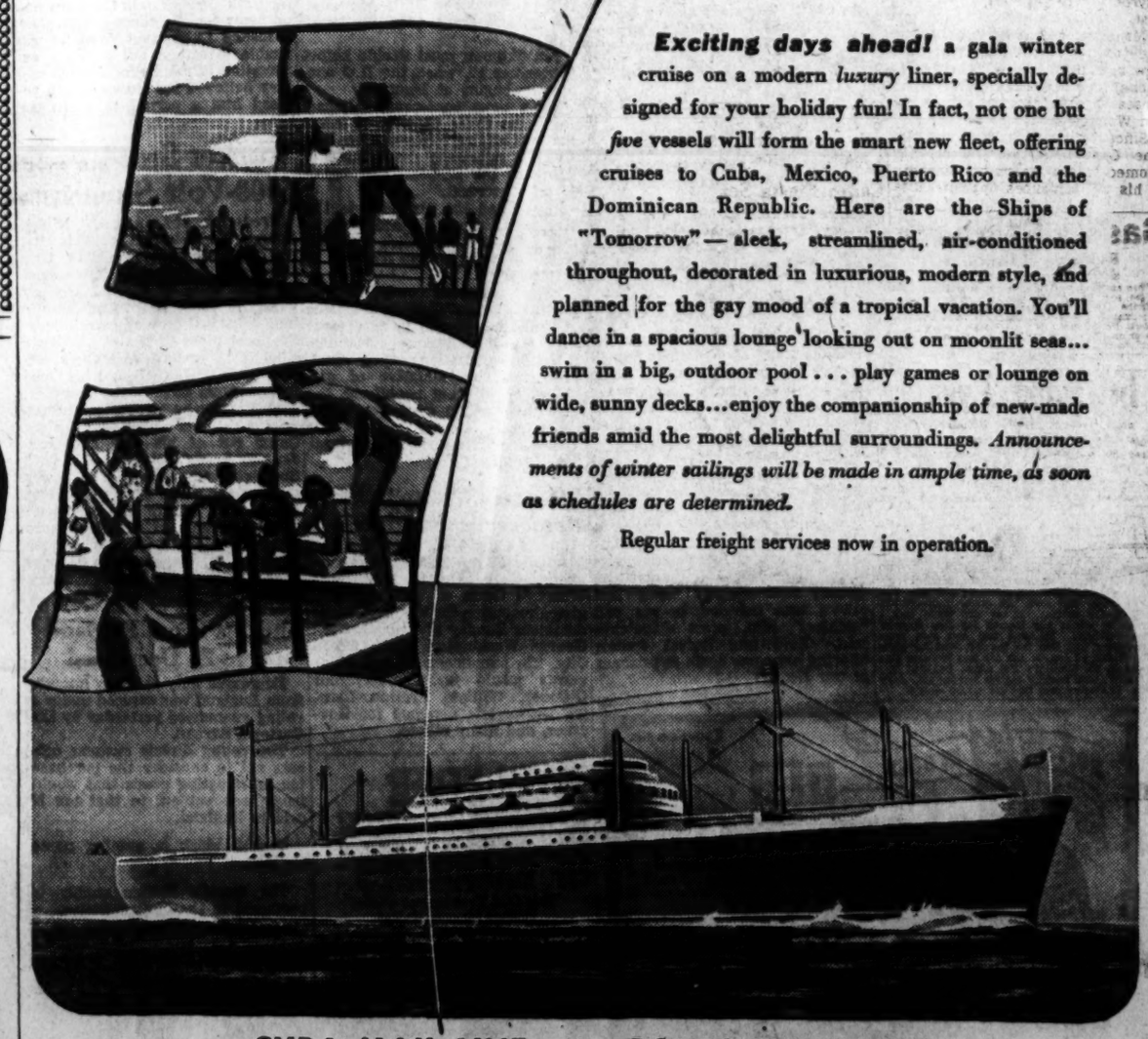
Between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. police arrested 14 persons for speeding. Of these, one was reportedly driving at more than 40 miles an hour, while three were driving at 40 miles an hour.

A National City Dairy Co. truck skidded at 18th and E sts. nw., and hit a tree. Police listed the driver as Frank Gibson, 28, of 4901 Alabama ave. se. He suffered head cuts which were treated at Emergency Hospital. No milk was spilled.

Clothesline "Whistles" Like Bomb in France

Chatillon-sur-Seine, France, Aug. 20 (AP).—This village's flying bomb scare collapsed today when a police investigator concluded that a "shrill whistling" sound heard by one houseful of residents was caused by the falling of a line of drying clothes.

Carved figures of KUAN YIN, Chinese mother goddess —all-merciful and beloved by all.
New ships—new speeds—new luxuries for the
ORIENT
All-new American President liners are taking shape in bustling yards. Sooner than you think, they'll be ready to carry you to the Orient and 'Round-the-World! The first ships of our great new fleet will be fast (19 knots).
LUXURY LINERS—the right name for our new ships. Never before have so many comforts been promised to trans-Pacific travelers.
AIR-CONDITIONING, swimming pools, marine verandas with penthouse vision, mirrored cocktail lounges, muralled dining rooms, smart furnishings, excellent cuisine.
NEW DESIGN FOR LIVING! Apartment-like staterooms: restful beds, gleaming dressing tables, spacious wardrobes, private bath, phone.
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS of maiden voyages: President Wilson and President Cleveland. Meanwhile, plan for the Orient, the world's supreme travel experience!
AT YOUR SERVICE—75 years' inherited experience in trans-Pacific travel. Ask your agent. Or write or call on us at 716 Transportation Bldg., Washington 6, D.C. Limited interim service for essential travel now available.
For 75 years America's link with the Orient
AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
Round-the-World normal ports of call . . . New York, Boston, Havana, Cristobal, Balboa, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe
Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, (New York).

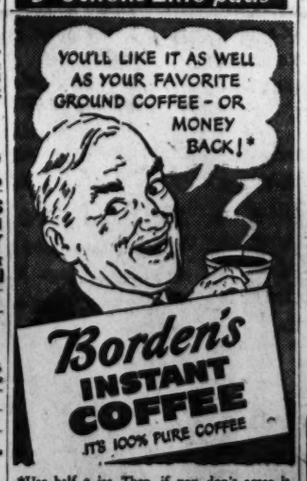

Cruise ships of "Tomorrow"
...READY FOR YOU THIS WINTER!
Exciting days ahead! a gala winter cruise on a modern luxury liner, specially designed for your holiday fun! In fact, not one but five vessels will form the smart new fleet, offering cruises to Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Here are the Ships of "Tomorrow"— sleek, streamlined, air-conditioned throughout, decorated in luxurious, modern style, and planned for the gay mood of a tropical vacation. You'll dance in a spacious lounge looking out on moonlit seas... swim in a big, outdoor pool . . . play games or lounge on wide, sunny decks...enjoy the companionship of new-made friends amid the most delightful surroundings. Announcements of winter sailings will be made in ample time, as soon as schedules are determined.
Regular freight services now in operation.
CUBA MAIL LINE ★ PORTO RICO LINE
Serving Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic
ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES
Foot of Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.
Cuba Mail Line ★ Porto Rico Line ★ Clyde-Mallory Lines ★ Southern S.S. Co.

BELLOWS CRUZAN RUM
DISTILLED FROM WHOLE CANE JUICE
THIS light West Indies Rum from the Island of St. Croix, has a soft, delicate rum flavor.
GOLD LABEL is preferred for Cuba Libres, Planters Punch, etc., WHITE LABEL for Daiquiris. Use either one for Rum Collins.
4/5 Quart • 86 Proof
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS ESTABLISHED 1830
New York • Colorado Springs • Chicago

TRAVEL

3 THRU BUSES DAILY TO NORFOLK
Fast comfortable buses—direct route—low fare.
Leaving Washington
1:45 A. M.
5:30 A. M.
2:45 P. M.
All Buses Leave
TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL
12th St. and New York Ave., N. W.
Phone District 4224
VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Pocono Mountains, Pa.
Strickland's MT. INN
MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.
High in the Glorious Poconos
All indoor & outdoor sports—golf—tennis—saddle horses—lakes for bathing & fishing. Beautiful drives & walks. Special evening entertainment features.
QUALITY FOOD WELL SERVED
Write for booklet—or call Call NAtional 1880
Mt. Pocono Phone 3081
Ownership Management Open All Year
A Honeymooners' Paradise

Pocono Mts., Pa.
BELMONT MT. POCONO, Pa.—All sports, movies. Restful rooms. Appetizing meals. Moderate. Conv. R.R. or Bus. Booklet. J. P. CORNISH.

Ocean City, Md.
BREAKERS HOTEL ON THE BOARDWALK
ROOMS AVAILABLE TILL SEPT. 15
AM. PLAN Ph. 76 C. H. TIMMONS
THE ROOSEVELT ON THE OCEAN
Modern, Reasonable, Well Furnished. Newly Decorated. We Feature Southern Cooking New Management, Elwood F. Fleming. Phone 42

Ocean City, Md.
COLONIAL HOTEL Facing Boardwalk. Newly Renovated. Rooms With and Without Baths. Delicious Meals. Reasonable Rates. Accepting Reservations Now.

Virginia Beach, Va.
GREENWOOD HOUSE
on the Boardwalk at 20th St.
AMERICAN PLAN
Excellent Meals—Reasonable Rates
Phone 623 for Reservations
HELEN F. TRITTON, Owner-Mgr.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
HILL TOP HOUSE
One Hour Ride on the B. & O.
In the "Little Alps of America." Two Rivers and 3 States Meet at
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Most Beautiful and Historical

Kill Devil Hills, N. C.
THE WILBUR WRIGHT
NAGS HEAD, KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C.
New, most delightful hotel on beach. Attractive rooms with private bath. A playground of miles of tawny sand. Surf bathing, boating, fishing, beach club.
Diane Johnson, Mgr.

Livingston Manor, N. Y.
"SOONER OR LATER YOUR FAVORITE RESORT"
White Rose
LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y.
TEL. LIVINGSTON MANOR 110

Atlantic City, N. J.
THE BEACON 300 FT. FROM BOARDWALK
146 S. TENN. AVE., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Reduced rates month of June. Free bathing from hotel—parking. Running water in all rooms. A home away from home. Phone 5-3366.
THURBER
500 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Mass.
120 ROOMS FROM $2.50 FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
STEPHEN THURBER, Mgr. Phone 53090
The POPULAR Trilon ATLANTIC CITY
WE HAVE ROOMS From AUG. 25th Until After LABOR DAY
Also for Pageant Week
WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE 4-8521

Cape May, N. J.
THE ADMIRAL
Cape May, N. J.
Can accept reservations from now on. 25% reduction on room rates after Labor Day. Close Sept. 16th. Write, wire or phone for literature and reservations.

Rehoboth Beach, Del.
STAR OF THE SEA HOTEL
On the Boardwalk
Double and Single Rooms
Two sundecks overlooking ocean
American Plan
Write or Telephone 6-3461
Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hollywood's Cameras Getting Hotboxes With All These New Films

A LONG-DISTANCE GUESS would be that instead of merely regaining prewar volume, Hollywood production already has moved up to new and higher levels.

Take Paramount, for instance. Two new pictures went before the cameras on Monday, making six major features simultaneously in work on the sound stages and outdoor locations. That is a considerable bundle of celluloid to keep buzzing all at once.

Joan Fontaine

One of Monday's starters was "Dear Ruth," adapted from the stage play recently seen at the National for a three-week run, with Joan Caulfield, William Holden and Edward Arnold in the principal roles. The other was Hal Wallis' "Desert Town," psychological drama in an outdoor setting, being filmed in Technicolor in the vicinity of Carmeron and Tuba, Ariz. The cast is headed by Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak, Burt Lancaster and Wendell Corey.

Begun earlier and still spinning is Cecil B. De Mille's "Unconquered," also in Technicolor, now in its fourth week of a 90-day shooting schedule, which has brought it up to the Peakstown Fair, one of the biggest sequences in the picture. Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard are starred, with De Mille strictly in his element directing the large cast and more than 300 "bit" players and extras in this "spread scene."

The other three supplying daily "rushes" are "The Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby-Joan Fontaine Technicolor costarrer, with Billy Wilder directing; "My Favorite Brunette," with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, under Elliott Nugent's direction, and "Golden Earrings," which Mitchell Leisen is megaphoning with Ray Milland and Marlene Dietrich costarred for the first time.

All these majors with their top-flight stars will, of course, be coming along to the Capital screens in due course.

Since the Paramount product in Washington is split 50-50 between the Loew and Warner houses, precisely which pictures will be playing on what screens is unpredictable.

So are such crossings of the wires as occurred in the management's announcement of the new bill opening this morning at the Little Theater. It seems that acquisition of two important Washington first-runs was misinterpreted somewhere along the line to mean that they were to be shown simultaneously as a double bill. That was as wrong as the present high cost of living. Today's bill will have as its feature Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's release of the Mexican-made "Portrait of Marie," starring Dolores Del Rio, augmented by "Jean Sibelius," devoted to philharmonic, string quartet and ballet interpretations of the music of the great composer, and he himself playing a prominent part in it. "It Happened at the Inn" will come along later as an individual attraction. So now you know.

And speaking of impending screen offerings, Howard Hughes' widely controversial production of "The Outlaw" seems finally to have been given a local playing date. A straighter than usual grapevine has it that the United Artists release has been penciled in to follow "Monsieur Beaucaire" at Loew's Palace. "Mons. B.," as I understand it, is pawing at the heels of "Caesar and Cleopatra." That should bring "The Outlaw" up around the middle of September, give or take a week.

Star in Ascendant

Of all the stars returned from the wars to resume their screen careers, Glenn Ford seems to be skyrocketing a little beyond the rest.

Mr. Ford has just been handed the top male role in Columbia's new romantic drama, "They Walk Alone," which goes before the lenses on September 3, with Richard Wallace at the helm.

Since his discharge from the Marine Corps last year, Ford has boomed to the top on the strength of his performances opposite Rita Hayworth in "Gilda" and Bette Davis in the less flamboyant "A Stolen Life." He has recently completed "Gallant Journey," with Janet Blair as costar. It was while filming this subject that Glenn was named "Man of the Year" by the Bobby Soxers of America, an honor heretofore reserved for Frank Sinatra and Van Johnson.

Master Ford has come a long way since we first met him back at the time of his first major assignment in "So Ends Our Night." He was a bashful kid then, a little awed and inclined toward an inferiority complex at having been cast with such distinguished players as Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan.

The bigger they come the better he likes it, these days. Which is quite as it should be. Glenn is a swell fellow—he'd have to be to marry Eleanor Powell—and, as it turns out, a pretty good actor.

From USA-Camp Shows, Inc.: "Dear Mr. Bell: On May 22, you finished off your column with these words: 'The war isn't over as far as USO-Camp Shows is concerned.' The thought occurred to us that you might be interested in learning how right you are, so we inclose a feature that will be released soon for general distribution. We're tailor-making our service to fit peacetime, occupation and rehabilitation problems." The documentary corroboration, no doubt, would have been highly interesting and no end gratifying—if they'd only remembered to inclose it!

If that $12 has been burning a hole in your pocket, tomorrow's the day of the Variety Club's annual golf tournament and dinner dance out at the Manor Country Club.

Just-Wondering Note

What ever became of the old-time minstrel show?

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.
ADVERTISEMENT

Inflamed Eyes?
Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Also soothes granulated eyelids; relieves tired, Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today sore, itching, sticky, burning or irritating eyes or money refunded. 30 years success. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.

Veterinarian Accused Of Illegal Operation

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Dr. Frank B. McCallum, former city humane officer, was released under $3000 bond today, charged with performing an abortion. He is being held for action of the October grand jury.

Dr. McCallum was arrested following questioning of a young woman in Memorial Hospital by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris. The alleged illegal operation took place July 23 at the veterinarian's office, Harris said.

Also held in the case is Robert Ernest Miller, 21, of this city, who county officials said took the 23-year-old woman of nearby Barrelville, to Dr. McCallum's office. He was released under $500 bond as a material witness.

Camp Fiesta Set

Prince Frederick, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—An "international fiesta" will be held Saturday at Camp Matoake in Calvert County, Mrs. Susan Alburtis, director of the girls camp, said todya. Portrayals of a Mexican market, Guatemalian church servies, and a wedding in India will feature the pageant.

UDC Plans Fete

Manassas, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Manassas chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is making plans to observe its fiftieth anniversary this month. The chapter was formed in August, 1896, with eight members.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Grass' Looks Greener!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 20—Roddy McDowall, dropped by 20th Century, was hired back to do "Green Grass of Wyoming," which also has Preston Foster and Rita Johnson, with Bob Bassler producing . . . Gene Tierney's become an old salt. Anyway, she's bought a boat . . . Martha O'Driscoll and Jay Gould III tossed a party for Jennifer Holt and Billy Bakewell at Ciro's. They'll be married at Lew Ayres' hilltop home . . . First thing Frank Fay did when he hit town was take over the show at Charlie Foy's place. When Fay puts his mind to it, no one can out-entertain him . . . Allan Jones' fans have deluged me with mail asking why he isn't making a picture. Well, he's booked again at the Greek Theater for Sigmund Romberg's "East Wind," then does a concert tour of eight western cities and opens an eastern tour for three months. Meanwhile, he's signed for radio . . . Elia Kazan motors east instead of taking the air lines on account of children's pets—a cat, two dogs, three goldfish . . . Roz Russell spending her evenings with writer Dudley Nichols, working out a sophisticated comedy for their first independent.

Gene Tierney

Stork Me Pink

Ben Gage planted a stork on top of Esther Williams' birthday cake. . . . Esther was in the Metro swimming pool and decided her hair dresser looked hot, so pulled her in with all her clothes on . . . I hope this sort of playful prank isn't catching. A well-known actor and stand-in had themselves fun by swiping some hair dryers from one of the studios and taking them home in their car. A watchman, who had nothing to do with the prank, got fired. Actor got a scolding. . . . George Raft, back from New York, put up $90,000 to win $30,000 on the Louis-Conn fight. In the picture George made for Bill Pereira, they had to dub in Raft's voice with stuff already shot. Each time George fluffed. Finally Bill said, "What's the matter?" George replied, "I can't stand looking at that man," meaning himself. Pereira said, "O. K., turn your back on the screen. I'll tap you on the shoulder when to pause between speeches." He did and they got a perfect take. He never looks at his pictures. George doesn't like Raft, screen star. Lucky thing public does. . . . Colleen Moore arrives in our midst any minute. . . . Judy Canova and husband vacationing in Mexico. . . . Hurd Hatfield didn't make that picture for John Sutro in Paris. The whole thing was called off and he's flying back here. . . . Mrs. Russell Crouse off to New York getting ready for the expected baby. Russel stays with "Life With Father."

About the 'Souse'

Found Kenny (Senator Claghorn) Delmar on the set of "It's a Joke, Son," pouring tea for the daughters of Dixie. He was spiking drinks with elderberry wine . . . Delmar said he brought his own straitjacket along because pals told him studios were torture chambers. He likes Southern California; won't go north. Meanwhile he's finishing a book . . . He doesn't think Fred Allen will ever make another picture because he loathes Hollywood. But Delmar says, "Hollywood's insincerity should be called insecurity" . . . Greta Gynt, whom you'll see in Wesley Ruggles' "London Town," turned down a part opposite Franchot Tone in Hollywood to stay over there and play in "Take My Life" . . . Kathleen Ryan, whom I met in London when she was doing her first part opposite James Mason in "Odd Man Out," signed a long-termer with J. Arthur Rank. She's the Irish beauty Carol Reed found at the Abbey Theater . . . Dorothy Shay, hillbilly gal, who used to warble at the St. Regis and got Bing Crosby's attention there, is in town to make recordings. She's had great success in Chicago, Washington and New York and probably will end up in a picture while here.

Under New Management

Charlie Morrison will manage the beautiful Cabana Club. First two stars he contacted to entertain there were Tony Martin and Jimmy Durante. Emil Coleman remains to furnish the music . . . Charlie's cocktail party for Jimmy Walker had the place jumping. So packed a flea couldn't have landed on anybody with comfort. I wish Walker would stay out here.

State Aides to Confer On Md. Conservation

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Twenty-five officials of five State agencies under the Board of Natural Resources will gather at New Germany, Garrett County, tomorrow to consider a long range conservation program.

The first of a series of two-day meetings will be held tomorrow night when committees will discuss the agenda of the session.

Agencies, besides the board, taking part in the meetings are: the Tidewater Fisheries and the Game and Inland Fish Commissions, the Departments of Forest and Parks, Research and Education and Geology, Mines and Waters.

PERSONNAlly Speaking by ADOLPHE MENJOU

Star of "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY," a Columbia Picture

1—I'M SUPPOSED to be smooth, sharp, slick. But I've got *nothing* on Personna Blades . . .

2—PERSONNA gives the *smoothest* shaves, because it has the *sharpest* edge ever honed.

3—FOR *slicker, quicker, more luxurious* shaves, get *yourself* Personna-fied!

4—Why it makes sense to pay 10¢ for this blade:
Sure, Personna costs more. But Personna is worth many times 10¢ in shaving ease and comfort.
Personna is made of premium steel . . . hollow-ground for extra keenness . . . rust-resistant for longer use.

PERSONNA Precision Blades
10 FOR 51

LEONARD LYONS

How Not to Be Bored!

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is the proprietor of the Stork Club, Sherman Billingsley.)

New York, Aug. 20.—People always tell me they become bored with a night club after visiting it three or four times in a row. I have been in the Stork Club approximately 10,000 consecutive nights and have never been bored!

Sherman Billingsley

The fact that I own the Stork Club has little to do with relieving the tedium usually felt by others as regards repeat performances. It's all due to the fact that as the owner (though any number of men are credited with the position), I can stop, look and listen to the double-talk, the innuendoes, the intrigue, and constantly be entertained.

To the customer, as he slides past the velvet ropes at the door, the Stork looks largely like any other night club. True, now that the war is over, the atmosphere is gayer and friendlier. People are having more fun, dressing in evening clothes and giving more parties. Champagne flows freely, the music is snappier, and even the food looks fancier due to competitive bidding with the partial abandonment of the OPA. The entire atmosphere is stepped up and you feel it the minute you enter the club.

But in my nightly wanderings from the quiet chatter of the club to the gay and youthful atmosphere of the big room, I can observe and watch from the inside. The smallest thing must not miss my glance even though the customers may not know what's happening right under their noses.

One Monday night I walked through the club room where Coca-Cola's favorite tenor, Morton Downey, was about to be photographed. Morton never has his picture taken without a bottle of "Coke" in front of him but when he asked the waiter for a bottle, the waiter answered, "We are all out of Coca-Cola, Mr. Downey. All we have left, sir, are empty bottle."

Morton thought for a minute and said, "Could you find me one some place?" As a result the bus boy scoured the neighborhood grocery stores for two hours, came back with a bottle of "Coke," and Morton was photographed!

Late one night Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart and Randolph Churchill walked in. Several people dropped by to talk to them and as they were calling for the check a columnist stopped by for a minute and then departed. Not knowing the captian whom he wanted to tip, Mr. Churchill asked Mrs. Stewart who their captain was? "Oh, the man who was here just a minute ago," she replied. That is how one of New York's leading columnists got mistaken for a headwaiter and collected a tip for getting Winston Churchill's son a good table.

It's not only the customers who don't know the captains from the guests. Even I who employ them get confused. One night as I was walking out the door to get my car two men walked out with me. I turned, smiled, shook hands and said, "Goodnight, I hope you enjoyed yourselves." They smiled broadly, thanked me and left. The doorman turned to me and said., "Mr. Billingsley, why did you say 'goodnight' to those waiters so nicely?"

The night of the Louis-Conn fight I really had a problem on my hands in the Cub room. The town was jammed and many of the Cub Room "regulars" had requested their favorite tables. George Jean Nathan wanted his favorite table next to the door. James J. Farley had to have table 50. Elliott and Faye Roosevelt were at table 51 right next to the Farleys', and Henry Ford 2d was entertaining a large party among whom were J. Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolson. Former Ambassador James Gerard was seated at his preferred table 57. The fight I had keeping them all happy was harder than the one at Yankee Stadium.

Bernard Baruch was entertaining in the blessed event room at a dinner party for the members of the U. N. and the atomic bomb commission. They were going to the fight, but were to return afterward for supper. Russia's Gromyko was one of the dinner guests, but he didn't come back later. Maybe it was because caviar was not ordered as part of the menu.

Though our decor is not moonlight and roses, I have seen romances start up and flare into marriage. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt met pretty Jeanne Murray (who was working for me), courted her there and married her. Victor Mature met and married Martha Stephenson as did Louisa Albritton and Charles Collingwood. Our Cupid roster reads Brenda Frazier and Shipwreck Kelly . . . Gertrude Gretsch and John Jacob Astor 3d . . . Carole Landis and Horace Schmidlapp . . . Robin Chandler and Jeffrey Lynn and any number of others. I watched them all begin by holding hands over a "Spooner Special."

People call for ash trays, matches, pitchers with Stork Club written on them, or for the "No Table Hopping" signs from the Cub Room. Once we started to put out signs reading "No Pipe Smoking," but just as we got them out Bing Crosby came in with his ever-present pipe. P. S.—The signs were destroyed.

With all of this and much more happening how could things be dull for me? Every night is different. After seeing the pictures and cards sent to me during the war by our soldiers, sailors and marines who named everything from bombers to guns to officers' clubs to foxholes after the Stork I am glad I didn't name it the considered "Green Onion" or "Red Pepper."

So I can say to you, if you are bored with a night club after three visits, buy it and you won't be!

Auto Production Hits New High During July

Automobile production reached a postwar high of 220,321 units in July, the Civilian Production Administration said yesterday, but this was more than 35,000 units short of a forecast and considerably below prewar figures.

Trial Set Oct. 30 For Six Boys in Killing of Guard

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The trial of the six youths from the Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Beaumont, who were indicted in the killing of 22-year-old Clarence Hubbard, a guard, on May 25, has been set for October 30.

Judge J. Garland Jefferson of Powhatan County Circuit Court has ordered the youths held for observation at the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion and directed that the report be submitted by the date of trial.

Garwood Trenor, 16, of Roanoke, is charged with murder in Hubbard's death. The five boys are charged with composing a mob. They are Samuel Winston, 17, of Richmond; Freddie Caves, 16, of Roanoke; Charles Wilburn, 17, of Alexandria; Richard Harlan, 16, of Bristol, and Robert Rawson, 17, of Worcester, Mass.

Hubbard was allegedly struck on the head with a baseball bat while attempting to stop a break at the institution.

Alexandria Attorney Buys Fauquier Farm

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Charles Henry Smith, prominent Alexandria attorney, has purchased a 360-acre farm from Y. L. Baxley. The farm is the site of a 122-year-old stone residence, besides a smaller stone building where the famous General Turner Ashby, of Fauquier, went to school.

The farm — located between Markham and Hume—is one of the best known of the Marshall farms of Fauquier. It is understood that Mr. Smith will remodel the residence and use it for a summer home.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors'* formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's and Whelan's.

Now, more than ever, it pays to
KEEP YOUR CAR —IN GOOD CONDITION!
SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
Visit our modern SERVICE HEADQUARTERS with its skilled mechanics—modern tools—and genuine parts—all of which combine to make OUR CAR-SERVICE YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER!
• Maintain sound, dependable, vitally needed transportation for yourself and your family now and in the future!
• Secure the *higher trade-in value* that a sound, well-conditioned used car commands when you trade!
• Keep your car "alive," keep it in good running condition, until you get delivery of your new Chevrolet!
. . . Keep it well serviced till you can trade it in on a
NEW CHEVROLET

—because a new Chevrolet is the investment that will pay you and your family the highest returns in utility—pleasure—health—travel—economy. Delivery of your new Chevrolet will be made as swiftly as possible. Thank you for waiting—and *you'll* thank us when you secure delivery—for here's value never before offered even by Chevrolet!
Enjoy BIG-CAR Quality at Lowest Cost . . .
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Listed on page 29 of your classified telephone directory

Seats available immediately on United Mainliners to CHICAGO
4 Flights Daily
Leave Washington at 5 pm (EST)—speed in a 230-mile-an-hour Mainliner 230 to Chicago in just 4¼ hours. Other fast Mainliners leave Washington daily at 8:15 am, 7 pm, and 10:30 pm for Chicago and "all the West."
For information or reservations, call
UNITED AIR LINES
808 15th Street N. W. or K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler. REPUBLIC 5656 or an authorized travel agent

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....225 South 15th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, August 21, 1946

One Out Of Thirteen

Mr. Edward Ryan of our news department has brought the injustice of the District's income-tax law into very sharp focus. His article in *The Post* of yesterday (one of a series on the District's tax problems) points out that only one out of every 13 Government officials in Washington is subject to the local income tax. Twelve out of every 13 get "a free ride." The significance of this fact can be readily appreciated, for government in Washington is our chief industry. It is as if Detroit adopted an income tax and exempted 12 out of every 13 men and women holding important jobs in the automobile industry.

This gross favoritism in the Nation's Capital is no accident. Congress planned it that way. The District income-tax law was drafted with the specific intent of catching all voteless local residents and of exempting the constituents of Congressmen who live and work in Washington but maintain their legal domicile in one of the States for voting purposes. One has only to read the debate in the House of Representatives when the measure was passed to realize this fact. Several attempts to amend the inequitable statute, moreover, have failed because members of the House would not face the issue of requiring their constituents here to help pay for the municipal services they now obtain free.

On many previous occasions we have paid our respects to this vicious law. Indeed, we think it is one of the worst revenue measures ever imposed on any section of the American people, for its effect is to tax disfranchisement. Congress has not only denied citizens domiciled in Washington the right of spending their own tax funds through a city council of their own choosing; it has also used its extraordinary power over the District to impose on the victims of this undemocratic system a tax which favored District residents retaining a legal foothold in the States do not have to pay. In short, it has added material injury to insult.

We are well aware of the problem that the Commissioners will have in trying to eliminate this unwarranted discrimination. But that certainly would not justify an attitude of resignation. Here is an outrage that cries to high heaven. It is so indefensible that we do not think it could be retained in the face of an animated campaign to expose its injustice. The question is whether local officials and local residents will continue to endure such a gross abuse of their patience lying down.

Leopard And Spots

More than 17 months after Argentina undertook inter-American solidarity commitments at Chapultepec, her Senate has finally ratified the agreement. In a splurge of internationalism, the same body also accepted the United Nations Charter, nearly 16 months after this country ill-advisedly sponsored her admission to the U. N. Similar action by the Argentine Chamber of Deputies is expected as a matter of course. Thus the Argentine rulers apparently hope to worm their way back into the good graces of the world and especially of the United States, which has been outspoken in condemning Argentina's delay in meeting her obligations.

We applaud any sincere Argentine effort to resume the role of good neighbor. At the same time, the present gesture alone is not impressive. Like the Argentine declaration of war when Germany was already prostrate, this tardy swing to the internationalist fold in itself may be meaningless. It will take a great deal of implementation to prove that this is not merely a superficial sop to the increasing skepticism with which other nations have come to regard Argentine motives. The Peron government has demonstrated that it is a past master of cheap lip service to international cooperation.

It is more than a coincidence that this sudden burst of camaraderie on the part of Argentina follows closely the failure of her attempt to weld a South American Austral League. With Argentine-backed regimes emphatically discredited in Bolivia and Paraguay, Peron has obviously seen on which side his bread is buttered. It is curious, too, that the adherence to Chapultepec comes as a sequel to the abortive mission to Washington of her former chief of staff, General von der Becke. Argentina has repeatedly evinced concern over the fact that several of her neighbors, notably Brazil, have been obtaining modern, standardized American military equipment at a time when she feels her own weapons are becoming obsolete. Apparently one of her purposes now is to climb on the gravy train. Since she can't obtain arms unilaterally, she hopes to get them by other means.

No one regrets more than we that inter-American solidarity has suffered from the thorn of Argentine obstructionism. It would be nice to think that all this is over. But the Peron government, by its repeated attempts to discredit this country and by its continued admiration for Nazi ideals, has shown too many of the trappings of fascism for us to be deceived by the new cloak it is attempting to don overnight. Argentina is on trial and her actions will tell the story. Until she has proved beyond doubt that her cooperation is real, no new concessions—and certainly no move to grant her arms—would be justified. We earnestly hope that Argentina's ratification of the Chapultepec pact signifies a genuine effort to justify the faith of the other American republics. But it is only prudent to keep a weather eye open.

Contempt Or Madness?

There are, it seems to us, only two possible explanations of the wanton and outrageous attacks by members of Marshal Tito's forces on British and American nationals. One hypothesis, and apparently the one now accepted by the Department of State, is that these incidents are a form of political hijacking—an extension into the field of international politics of the techniques of extortion developed by the gangsters of certain American cities at the height of the prohibition era. In other words, they are part of a carefully calculated plan to intimidate the smaller nations of Europe which are still outside the Soviet Russian orbit and to force further concessions and capitulations to Soviet ambitions by the Western powers.

If this explanation is correct, then these incidents must originate in a conviction that Great Britain is unable and the United States unwilling to take forcible means of preventing them. In plainer language, this would mean that the Communist leaders have persuaded themselves that popular opinion in this country is so thoroughly apathetic to the fate of Europe, and so thoroughly opposed to involvement in another European or world war, that our Government, after discovering the futility of attempting to organize world peace by purely peaceable measures, will have no other course than to withdraw its troops from Europe and revert to its former policy of isolation, thereby leaving the Soviets free to extend their hegemony where they will.

If this interpretation is correct, then the aggressions of the Yugoslavs cannot be separated from similar and equally unwarranted instances of aggression by Russian military forces both in Europe and in the Far East. The Russians, too, have fired on American planes in Korea, in Manchuria, in Vienna and in Germany and in some instances have shot or forced them down. These incidents have occurred with such frequency that it is impossible to believe them accidents or the work of irresponsible pilots or local commanders. Still less is it possible to believe that there has been anything accidental or unpremeditated about the shooting of American soldiers from ambush or the armed invasions of American zones of occupation.

In other times and in a more excited state of public opinion such incidents might easily have precipitated war, especially as in some cases insult has been added to aggression. There was, for example, the case of a Yugoslav officer who, when he was rescued by American soldiers from almost certain death at the hands of infuriated Italian demonstrators, shook his fist in the face of General Moore. The epitome of insolence was reached on July 16 when Marshal Tito's foreign office protested the shooting of two Yugoslav soldiers belonging to a patrol which had crossed into the American zone of occupation and there opened fire on American soldiers.

This brings us to the other possible explanation of the attitude and conduct of Marshal Tito and his men. This is merely that, having been intoxicated by their own propaganda, they have become hysterical with fear. The same explanation might be advanced as to the behavior of the Russians. If this is correct, the hysteria is now approaching the point of absolute madness, for only madmen could have supposed that armed American soldiers would not defend themselves when wantonly attacked.

Judging Congressmen

Most independent voters, trying to assess the work of their representatives in Congress, will find that the issues selected by the CIO as a basis for judging the record of Congressmen falls far short of their needs. It is overloaded with labor issues and does not include enough of the votes on questions affecting the general public welfare. Many independent voters, furthermore, will not be willing to accept the CIO's interpretation of the right position on some of these labor issues. But even those unaffiliated voters who agree with the CIO on labor issues will find that the CIO's tabulation of important votes ignores some of the paramount legislative problems handled by the last Congress.

Because of this, the CIO tabulation develops some surprising results. It shows, for instance, that on the 12 issues selected as a basis of judgment in the Senate, Senator Vandenberg scored only two plus marks against five minus marks, and thus is a "bad" Senator. On the other hand, Senator La Follette comes out with a very good record of nine pluses and only three minuses. This is because the CIO has concentrated on domestic issues affecting labor on which Mr. La Follette generally votes in accord with CIO views, while Vandenberg votes the other way. But the independent voter will want a tabulation that reflects more adequately the record of these Senators on other broad issues affecting the general welfare—particularly international issues. Senator Vandenberg's voting record on foreign issues is good in recent years, while La Follette has remained an isolationist. Yet the CIO tabulation gives Vandenberg no credit for his foreign position and scores only one minus against La Follette's.

For those familiar with pressure politics this is not too surprising. The CIO's compilation is frankly the work of a special interest group, looking out first for its own interests, just as the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce look out for theirs. In that light the CIO's selection is far better than might be expected. It did include a Senate vote on the British loan and a House vote on the atomic energy bill, both broad issues of public policy. Also included were votes on OPA, housing, the bill outlawing the poll tax in Federal elections, the bill returning the United States Employment Service to the States, and the appropriation for the Wood-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee. While on these questions labor had a special interest, they all were important issues which independent voters would want to consider in making up their minds.

The inclusion of such broad public welfare issues in the CIO list is an encouraging sign. It is a distinct advance from the days when the AFL tried to rally labor to vote for or against Congressmen purely on the basis of whether they had supported the AFL position on labor issues. Judging Congressmen on such a narrow base is dangerous for the country; it is dangerous even for labor. It has led to labor support of such men as Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, even though they stood for many things that were bad for the country and in the long run bad for labor.

We are glad to hear that some CIO leaders are not satisfied with the present tabulation, and plan to get out a more representative compilation of voting, including such issues as reciprocal trade, Bretton Woods, excess profits and the school lunch bill. But independent voters cannot afford to rely on the selections made by any special interest group—no matter how well it tries to cover the field. Congress itself, as we have said before, should issue a convenient-sized booklet listing the complete voting record of its members for the advice of voters. Meanwhile, the best substitute is a complete compilation of congressional votes issued quarterly by Press Research, Inc., a non-partisan agency serving newspapers, including *The Washington Post*.

Between Two Fires

The Ford company has been ordered by a Ford-UAW umpire to reimburse employes who were laid off or demoted in accordance with a Selective Service ruling giving veterans prior claim to their old jobs over civilian workers of higher seniority status. This so-called superseniority rule has since been invalidated by the United States Supreme Court. As a result, employers who followed the instructions of the Selective Service Administration are faced by demands for back pay and suits for damages brought by employes who were laid off to make way for veterans. On the other hand, those employers who risked defying an administrative ruling of a supposedly authoritative Government agency are in the clear.

Employers who show respect for the law, even to the point of obeying an administrative ruling that flies into the face of common sense, ought to be protected from the consequences of official bungling as a matter of simple justice. Yet Congress adjourned without passing legislation designed to free them from liabilities incurred in following the superseniority ruling.

Victimization of employers caught between administrative rulings that say one thing and court decisions that declare the contrary is not confined to cases growing out of conflicting interpretations of the Selective Service Act. Suits for back pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act have also exacted a heavy toll from industry and will doubtless continue to do so. In the Jewell Ridge coal case (1945) the Supreme Court held that the Fair Labor Standards Act required that time spent in traveling underground between the portal and the working face of coal mines should be included in the work week and paid for. Four dissenting justices protested that the Supreme Court's decision "either invalidates or ignores the explicit terms of collectively bargained agreements . . . based on a half century of custom in the industry." They further held the decision to be contrary to the interpretations of the Fair Labor Standards Act made by the wage-hour administrator, denying his rulings the "respect we have been compelling lower courts to render to such administrative rulings in the case of others."

Quite recently the Supreme Court ruled in the Mount Clemens Pottery case that time spent by employes walking to their jobs after punching time clocks or performing certain preliminary tasks must be regarded as working time "regardless of contrary custom or contract." This extension of the principles laid down in the Jewell Ridge case has thrown the door wide open to suits for back pay. And again protective legislation that would have applied a strict statute of limitations to such suits under the Fair Labor Standards Act was not acted upon.

In many cases, therefore, employers are faced by heavy demands for back pay, plus damages, through no fault of their own. They will be called upon to pay because administrators and judges either disagree as to the proper interpretation of regulatory labor laws or else accept interpretations not in accordance with the general understanding of the substance of such legislation.

THE WOMEN
(1946)

The women look with fierce eyes away to the fields,
And their eyes are not for us in the powerful trucks.
With their meager belongings beside them, they turn
Through the long miles, and a dark and strange world is over them
Through which the road is a nightmare, and the night draws fast.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Race

ETHIOPIA
ONE OF THE FIRST TO STAND UP TO AGGRESSION
ONE OF THE FIRST TO FULFILL WORLD BANK OBLIGATIONS
KIRK BLOCH
©1946, THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Argentine Comedy

Argentina's farcical attempt at improving the vigor or intelligence of her population by importing "Quislings" from Norway and General Anders' Polish army, is symptomatic of several tragic afflictions, of interest to all mankind.

It indicates first the sad plight of a country that has had her independence for 130 years. At this late date Argentina is obliged to admit to the world in all frankness that it lacks native energy and material for growth and self-development, and is obliged to seek whatever crumbs the rest of the world can drop in her lap. It is not the Argentine people that are to blame for that national tragedy. Rather is it their government and the course which their national stream has followed in recent years by suppressing all courage in thought, all intellectual initiative and ambition. Such is the just fate of tyranny, provincialism and false national goals.

The second tragedy symbolized by this event is the state of higher education these days. The brain behind this scheme of "improving the race" is some nonentity in science or learning with the title of doctor. How did such an ignoramus in biology and history ever obtain a scholarly degree? Obviously the bestowing of impressive learned titles in modern times is as much an indication of elementary learning on the part of the recipient as was the elevation to the nobility in the Middle Ages. A guarantee that the elevated personage was noble. But the latter was only the whim of a ruler. If higher education cannot live by high and honest standards, it must do something to clean house or abandon it.

A third tragedy of our times, brought out by the Argentine comedy is the present fate of Poland and her 200,000 fighters against Nazi tyranny, and for Polish independence. These men bled for nothing. Their share of victory is a government which represents the minutest discernible fraction of the Polish population and was imposed by a mighty neighbor out to dominate the world and beginning in earnest with the closest neighbors. Of course, the Polish army and the Polish population is infected with anti-Semitism and other cultural diseases. But these will only grow worse under frustration and oppression, not better.

A democratic Poland would have stood an excellent chance of fighting those diseases openly and effectively. Now they will only grow and rot the patient's body more devastatingly. And what are the homeless, disillusioned 200,000 men to do? They are forced to welcome even the stifling and medieval atmosphere of Peron's or that doctor's Argentina, so as at least to remain alive.

MARK GRAUBARD.
Washington.

No Peace In Poland

I have just read David Rosenthal's letter of August 15, "A Just Peace for Italy," and it brings to my mind some of the things I had seen while in Germany whence I had just returned last month. What struck me most is the fact that there are many former Polish soldiers still remaining in Germany.

Being of Polish extraction, I spoke to some of these Polish soldiers and asked them why they were not returning to Poland. They tried to evade that question, but later asked me if I knew what life was under Russian rule. Then they went on and told me they were much better off in Germany than under their arch-enemy.

These boys really had it rough. When Poland fell they went and fought on the side of the French, and when France fell they joined the English. After over six years victory was theirs . . . or was it?

Mr. Rosenthal feels that Italy, whom we had fought against, should have a just peace. What about the country that paved the way for final victory, Poland, getting no peace?

JOSEPH F. BANASHEK.
Washington.

Eire And U. N.

An Associated Press article in *The Post* of August 13 issue says that Russia opposes the entry of Eire into the United Nations. Russia is right.

Eire, and a very few other nations, were content to sit during the war and let other nations fight for the world they were to live in. Now in peace, they should be willing to accept the world that those who fought and sacrificed shall make. At least, they haven't the right to oppose those who won the war, nor even those who were defeated. If they had no convictions in the war, it is logical to believe that they have little to offer to world relations in peace.

ZORA H. BUTLER.
Washington.

Eating Habits

Well said, "American, Toe" (letter published August 12), but what about the female of the species? Haven't I been embarrassed with those gals who make a stab at meat with their forks held in a vertical position and lightly clutched in a "refeened" fashion by their fingers? Isn't this in the same class as the projecting little finger?

Step forward, Emily Post, and do your stuff—you are badly needed. RED FACE.
Washington.

Low-Cost Homes

How to Build Your Own Home of Earth is pamphlet No. 54 issued by the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Division of Engineering, Stillwater, Okla., which may be secured by writing a postcard.

Clay mud, with four cups of cement and some sand, is the proportion used in making the blocks. These are painted white and appear as beautiful and are as durable as other building construction materials. If you do the work yourself the cost is small. PROPP.
Washington.

'Nazism Resurgent'

I read the editorial "Nazism Resurgent" of August 18 with some puzzlement. The following questions occur to me:

First: Why does your editorial writer class members of General Anders' Polish army with "1000 Norwegian quislings"? You and every literate American know that the members of General Anders' army were fighting Germany and her then ally to the East when this country was neutral and when the slogan of many of those who are now screaming for "human rights" and calling for mass executions in liberated Europe was "the Yanks are not coming."

Second: What objection does the "liberal" press of this country have to a sister American republic offering citizenship to several hundred thousand Christian Europeans who will not return to their native countries so long as those countries are under the control of an anti-Christian, Asiatic despotism?

Third: What criticism can any sensible person have of any country adopting a policy of admitting only those "strong, healthy and unaffected by the war." Are you aware of the requirements imposed by this country for a visa?

It seems to me that our relations with Argentina are in an unfortunate enough condition already and I see no point in adding to the tension by editorials such as yours.

GEORGE C. WARNER, JR.
Washington.

Reply To Lindley On Palestine

I wish to express my deep resentment at Mr. Lindley's unwarranted imputation in his column of August 16, that those who advocate that American Government stand by its own and the world's pledges regarding the Jewish national home in Palestine represent a policy contrary to American National interests. This accusation, based on nothing tangible, does grave injustice to the patriotism of the many American citizens who support the national home idea, and who include such outstanding non-Jews as Sumner Welles, Herbert Hoover and Henry Wallace, and about 90 per cent of the Jews of America.

In arriving at his conclusion, Mr. Lindley evidently overlooked the fact that we have just now finished a war, not for gain, but rather for the preservation of democracy and universal justice. The principle of justice most assuredly covers the right of survival for the pitifully small remnant of European Jewry. Surely even Mr. Lindley, who apparently reflects the British viewpoint, must admit that the death of six million victims of the concentration camps and crematoria is reason enough to give the surviving European Jews some claim to American sympathy.

Indicative of Mr. Lindley's attitude of setting out to prove a preconceived idea is his entirely baseless assumption that "Palestine cannot be the solution for all the Jews of Europe." Eminent experts have shown that Palestine, which supported a population of four million people 2000 years ago, can easily support more under modern conditions. Since Palestine numbers 2,000,000 inhabitants today, and only 1,500,000 Jews remain in Europe, his conclusion is obviously wrong. Another example is Mr. Lindley's reference to the existence of many displaced non-Jews who also have a claim to our sympathy. So what? Does justice to one group conflict with justice to the other?

Further, Mr. Lindley conveniently forgets that the whole trouble now brewing in Palestine is occasioned by British failure to live up to its agreement and to abide by the unanimous decisions of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry on Palestine, which commission brought in a recommendation to admit, without delay, 100,000 European Jews.

What is in back of Mr. Lindley's mind is that furthering the Jewish national home will strengthen Russia by driving the Arabs into the Soviet camp. This is very far-fetched. The feudal Arab rulers, exploiting millions of peons, would think twice before inviting Soviet influence into their countries, as such influence would surely destroy the perpetuation of their despotic rule for personal gain. And as for the poverty-stricken Arab masses, if they ever revolt and turn toward Russia it will be because of their own hopeless situation, not because of Palestine. To prevent such a revolution we will have to help raise their standards of life. Maneuvering in Palestine, at the expense of Jews, won't do the trick.

Even Mr. Lindley will hardly maintain that Woodrow Wilson, Lord Balfour, the League of Nations and the members of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry have arrived at their positions under the pressure of unpatriotic lobbies. I. S. TUROVER.
Bethesda, Md.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hannegan's Strategy

THE RADIO talk made by Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan the other evening had greater significance than was generally attached to it. In a sense, this speech was meant to set the tone not merely for the congressional campaign but for the contest in '48 as well.

Hannegan is looking a long way ahead. He talks of getting out of what is in many ways the irksome job of chairman. But even if he were to leave, which is improbable, he believes his successor would be compelled by the logic of events to follow the line more or less clearly defined in his radio talk.

That line is to depict President Truman as the rightful heir of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In his talk Hannegan paid resounding tribute to the memory of Roosevelt, who, he said, led the Nation out of economic despair and into a new day. Then he went on to tell how Truman was carrying on where his predecessor left off.

It was a shrewd political speech. Coupled with praise for Truman as Roosevelt's heir was a thundering attack on "Republican wreckers" in Congress whom Hannegan blamed for sabotaging the Roosevelt-Truman program.

"In the belief that Roosevelt's death has brought them their opportunity," Hannegan said, "the economy wreckers in the Republican Party are using this election as the strategic moment to strike. Progressive America is standing with its back to the wall.

"We of the Democratic Party are going to hold the line against that attack. We are going to hold the line against reaction. That will be our slogan in this campaign."

The Democratic chairman was, of course, on very thin ice in attacking the Republican record in Congress, since a considerable number of Democrats joined with the GOP to kill Truman's reform measures. But Hannegan skated rapidly over that poiont by declaring it did not excuse Republicans to say they had been joined by some Democrats.

IF HANNEGAN'S counsel prevails—and he will not stay on if it is rejected—the Roosevelt-Truman link will be emphasized more and more as the contest of 1948 draws near. One of the things that impressed Hannegan most on his recent trip around the world was how, at every stop, the name of Roosevelt came into the conversation, no matter what the rank or station of the individual.

Invocation of the Roosevelt appeal will not be confined to words. An effort will be made to bring into the Truman Administration prominent figures identified with Roosevelt and the New Deal.

One of the first of these, according to present plans, is to be Frances Perkins, who served as Secretary of Labor from March of 1933 until the death of Roosevelt. The President admires Miss Perkins and wants to find a post of sufficient importance and prestige to persuade her to return to Government. For a time, the vacancy on the Civil Service Commission was considered.

A party long in power, as Hannegan is constantly discovering, has many heritages, both good and bad. In New York State, for example, the Democrats seem certain to select Senator James Mead to run for the Governorship, and former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for the Senate.

Ignoring the other qualifications of these two men, they are not the most effective campaigners. Hannegan preferred headline-making Fiorello LaGuardia for the Senate race. In view, however, of past connections and past commitments, he had no choice.

ANOTHER HANDICAP working against the professional who would like to do a smooth managerial job is the predilection of the boys in the back room for the cautious and the safe. What is happening in Connecticut points this up.

Chester Bowles, who resigned as economic stabilizer in June, would like to be the Democratic candidate for Governor. He could have the senatorial nomination but he doesn't want it. The machine in Connecticut wants someone safe and sound in the Statehouse, where patronage centers. As of this writing it looks as though Bowles would bow out of politics.

While he realizes the handicaps his party is under, Hannegan is not downcast about the election this fall. One thing he's counting on is Republican overconfidence. With the GOP serenely convinced it is certain to return to power, Hannegan is working hard with a generous war chest and a staff that will concentrate on grass-roots action.

Alsop Columns

As a subscriber of *The Post* who appreciates its steadily increasing effectiveness as a liberal journal, I want to put in a strong plug for Joseph Alsop. His recent articles from London have done an excellent job of acquainting truth-seeking liberals in this country with the real significance of the British Labor government's policy, especially on the foreign front. His article the other day in which he showed that the TVA had become the pattern for the colonial policy was, to my way of thinking, the finest thing I've seen in months in pointing up the real significance of Britain's foreign policy.

Again Sunday he hit the bell on "Our Provincial Eastern Policy." I've been quite disgusted with our Administration's handling of the Palestine question. I just had to say a good word for Alsop.

R. C. JACOBSON.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Foreign Surplus Seller To Leave Government

STATE: Thomas B. McCabe is ready to return to private business. He's commissioner of the Office of Foreign Liquidation. In that job, he has sold $3,500,000,000 worth of surplus war goods abroad to foreign nations for about a billion dollars, a good record. His successor is slated to be Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, a former administrator of Civil Aeronautics who was chief of the Persian Gulf Command during the war.

Klutts

AGRICULTURE: Secretary Anderson has ordered postponed for 30 days the effective date of the Cooley Act which provides for the merger of Farm Security with the emergency feed and crop loan offices of Farm Credit. The new agency is to be called the Farmers' Home Administration and it will be headed by Dillard Lasseter, FS administrator.

CIVIL SERVICE: It's official now, that change in the retention point system based on efficiency ratings. The commission yesterday gave the Navy Department until December 15 to make the change for ungraded employes. All other agencies have the option to adopt it now, but it must become effective no latter than September 15.

The new rating system allows 5 points for excellent; 3 points for very good, and a single point for good.

NEWS: Those anxiously-awaited personnel ceilings for the second quarter that begins on October 1 will be announced today by the Budget Bureau. The head of each department and agency will receive the news in the morning mail. It's a safe bet that the overall ceiling will be substantially under agency requests.

STRIKE: Comptroller General Lindsey Warren yesterday cleared the air on several controversial points regarding the anti-strike rider. He declared:

1. That the anti-strike rider includes all organizations "having for their purpose the welfare of, and the majority of whose voting membership is composed of, Government employes." Warren rejected a contention that the rider apply only to those organizations composed exclusively of Government employes.

2. That it would be legal to amend the affidavit to require an employe to swear he will not strike against the Government during the 1947 fiscal year. Warren suggested this procedure when he was told a number of Federal workers had protested against a phrase in the affidavit which commits them not to strike against the Government in the future.

The comptroller, however, said these employees could be paid, but it would be necessary for them to sign a new affidavit, without the future provision, on each pay period before the payroll could be safely certified by the certifying officer.

3. That the rider does not deny employment to a person who has struck against the Government, and (4) that it does not apply to employes of private contractors who have Government contracts.

Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel, took up the four points in a letter to Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission. Mitchell, in turn, asked Warren to interpret the rider.

A bloc of AFL employes in Texas, War Department workers, have refused to sign the affidavits because of the future no-strike oath.

PEOPLE: John F. Feeney, the new executive officer of the General Accounting Office, is another career civil servant. He began his Federal service 32 years ago as a $900 typist at Agriculture . . . Guy S. Meloy, Agriculture's top cotton marketing specialist, has retired after nearly 49 years of Federal service . . . Marvin Braverman has quit Government to practice law here. He was assistant to Jack Small, CP Administrator.

PATENT OFFICE: This agency is slated to be streamlined when the Richmond staff is returned here. The aim is to wipe out the backlog of patents that has grown to nearly three years since the staff has been split between Washington and Richmond.

The streamlining will involve both staff and the patent system. The office was given funds by Congress to add about 400 people but even if they were all hired immediately it would take until 1953 to clean out the huge backlog.

So, the office is planning to attack present procedures in an effort to speed up the production of patent examiners. Production has slumped to about 60 per cent of the prewar record.

One problem is to get better salaries for patent examiners in the hope that more of them will stay in the Federal service. Its planned to create additional jobs in the P-8 and P-7 levels and lift up the general salary level of examiners, Civil Service willing.

U.N.: The European headquarters of the United Nations secretariat will be set up in Geneva. A Far Eastern headquarters also will be set up, probably in Australia. Meantime, a dozen small recruiting offices will be set up in South America.

State Legion Urges A-Bomb Be Kept Secret

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Virginia Department of the American Legion expressed overwhelming approval today of a resolution calling upon the national Government to keep the secret of the atom bomb and all other secret weapons developed by the United States and heard from a national vice commander the urgent plea that the United States should keep a strong military force as a sort of "spare tire" against the possibility that peace may be punctured again.

Preparedness Plea

Sam L. Latimer, jr., Columbia, S. C., editor and a national officer of the Legion, said that the Congress had listened to the Legion with respect to the individual veteran but had left unheeded the Legion's between-war plea for national preparedness. If the Congress had followed the Legion's recommendations for strong land, sea and air power, he said, World War II might have been averted. But even if the war couldn't have been prevented, he said, the Nation would have been in a position to strike instantly when attacked.

Referring to a strong military setup as a necessary "spare tire" on the journey ahead, Latimer pointed out that once before in modern history the United States had been able to pick up this "spare tire" along the route—after hostilities had started.

"However, we might not be so fortunate the next time," he added.

Force alone, the national vice-commander told a convention session, could not achieve world peace but said that military strength was a necessary adjunct to the nation's security.

Want Secrets Kept

In a voice vote, the convention delegates gave rousing approval to a resolution of its national defense committee calling upon the Government to keep the secret of the atom bomb for ourselves as well as that of any other secret weapons which the United States may have developed.

A national defense committee resolution pledging the support of the Legion to the drive to reorganize the National Guard in Virginia was also adopted.

The convention turned its attention this afternoon to its big spectacle—the annuaul Legion parade. Military units from nearby Army installations, plus Army and Marine airmen gave the city a substantial shot of martial doings.

Tonight the military services put on a fireworks display.

The convention will close tomorrow with the election of officers for the coming year.

Welfare Aides Meet August 29

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Delegate Edmund T. Tejarnette of Ashland, member of the General Assembly's Public Welfare Commission, today scheduled a meeting of welfare authorities in the Richmond area for August 29 to discuss welfare appropriations and needs of the various localities.

Local welfare superintendents, members of the General Assembly, Commonwealths attorneys, members of boards of supervisors, and interested civic organizations will meet at 10 a. m., in the hall of the House of Delegates in the State Capitol on that date.

The meeting will be the third of a series of 12 regional conferences now being called by members of the Mitchell Commission. Regional conferences already have been held i nRoanoke and in Petersburg, to give welfare officials of those areas a chance to make their protests publicly and in detail against the deficiency in State welfare funds.

The regional meeting here August 29 will be for the benefit of the cities of Richmond and Charlottesville, and Henrico, Chesterfield, Hanover, Louisa, Albemarle Fluvanna, Goochland, Powhatan, New Kent, Charles City, and King William counties.

Firemen to Vie For $3500 Prizes

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 20 (Spl.).—Approximately $3500 in prizes will be awarded to successful competitors Thursday and Friday in the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association annual meeting here, which starts tomorrow.

The first in the series of contests will be that of coupling hose and nozzle and fire plug, to be done by teams.

The convention opens with a business session tomorrow. It is the first standard three-day convention since before the war.

A big parade Friday afternoon will feature the events of general public interest.

Brazil Midshipmen To Visit Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Naval Academy prepared today to welcome 85 Brazilian midshipmen along with 26 officers and 282 crewmen of the Almirante Saldanha da Gama which will arrive here tomorrow. The visitors will arrive in their four-masted schooner under full sail and tie up here at the Santee dock.

The visitors will break their sojourn here with a sightseeing tour of Washington Thursday. That evening they will be guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Carols Martins.

Walton League Elects

Manassas, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Benjamin Muse of Manassas, has been eleceted president of the newly organized Prince William County unit of Izaak Walton League, other officers include: Kenneth Miller, first vice president; Lane Willet, second vice president; Walter Alpaugh, secretary; and Harry P. Davis, treasurer.

Best in Home-Made Costumes

AT 4-H CLUB STYLE REVIEW—Miss Alice Ann Sperow (right) and Miss Virginia R. Frye model their homemade costumes which were judged best recently at a 4-H Club Style Review in Martinsburg, W. Va. Miss Frye's green cotton two-piece street frock took 14 hours to make and cost $3.28, while Miss Sperow's aqua woolen suit required 10 hours and cost $9.34. Both winners are 16

Danville Party Puts 21 Votes Behind Burch

Danville, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Danville Democrats have instructed their 42 delegates and alternates to support the name of Senator Burch for the nomination to the senatorial seat vacated by the late Carter Glass when the Virginia Democrats meet in convention in Richmond September 5.

The Democrats, meeting last ngiht, case the city's 21 votes as a unit for Senator Burch, now filling the Glass seat by appointment.

Meanwhile, C. K. Coleman, president of the Danville Voters League, and Lonnie Wilkins, chairman of the Danville CIO-PAC, protested the "undemocratic" procedures followed by John McDaniel, city Democratic chairman, in presiding at a mass meeting held earlier in the day. A statement prepared by the groups stated that the meeting had been supposed to start at 7:30 with McDaniel presiding but that instead of opening the meeting at that time, when there were no Democratic Party "stalwarts" present, he left and did not return until he was followed by additional "stalwarts" of the party.

After a slate of "stalwart" candidates had been nominated, the statement continued, "Mr. McDaniel then refused to allow any other nominations."

At time the meeting was scheduled to open, the CIO-PAC unit led by the Rev. Charles Webber held a majority. When the meeting got under way, however, motions forwarded by local party leaders were carried by a vote of 69 to 54. As attendance fluctuated, the vote was 60-60 at one point. Finally, motions were carried by a vote of 79 to 61.

Snake Cult Leader Fined for Resisting Troopers at Rites

Jonesville, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Paul Dotson, cultist leader, has been assessed a $25 fine and costs on a charge of interfering with Virginia State troopers' efforts to kill a rattlesnake at a Stone Creek "faith" snake handling demonstration a week ago.

Dotson was fined by Trial Justice Olin Woodward of Lee County Circuit Court after Commonwealth's Attorney Robert B. Ely had called ehree State troopers to the stand and six cultists had testified for the defense.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Erwin Fritts of St. Charles said two cultists were in serious condition from snakebites received in a cult meeting near Stone Creek within the past week.

W. & M. to Graduate 35 Summer Students

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 20 (Spl.).—Summer School commencement at the College of William and Mary will be held here Friday at 6 p. m. when approximately 35 candidates will receive degrees.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, William and Mary president, will confer the degrees. In addition to the candidates for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, there are several candidates for master of arts.

Mystery Veils How Two Fled Annapolis Jail

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—How Robert Nothey, 21, and John C. Barber, 18, Anne Arundel County jail prisoners, made a getaway remained a mystery tonight after the matter was milled over at a county commissioners meeting.

Of those who spoke before the commissioners, including Sheriff Joseph H. Griscom, sr., Warden William Crouse and Night Warden Edward Leip, none could say for sure how the young prisoners left the jail.

Nothey was under indictment on charges of rape and Barber awaited grand jury action on an automobile theft charge.

They made their getaway some time yesterday. Upon that the three officials agreed.

Earlier Sheriff Griscom complained that Crouse failed to "cooperate" but Crouse said nothing on that score.

Crouse told the commissioners that the prisoners "could make a tin key and get out. . . . That was Griscom said the only way prisdone before."

oners could escape was by the main door or a yard door.

Crouse said: "Maybe when Nothey comes back he will tell you how he got out."

Commissioners George E. Frank said that if a "little piece of tin" could open the door, "we will have to get a stronger door."

"It (the tin) opened it 10 years ago," Crouse remarked.

The prisoners, the fourth and fifth to escape in four years, were still at large.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (Richmond)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady. US No. 1 Va., NJ and LI 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market about steady. Bushel baskets, Va., NC and SC, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy; market steady. 50-lb. sacks, Ill. sond NJ, 1.50@2.00; Va., 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady Va., 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Receipts light; market firm. Va., bu. baskets, US No. 1, 2 in. and up, Elbertas, 3.00@3.75; smaller sizes, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Receipts moderate; market steady. Bu. baskets, US No 1, summer varieties, 2¼-in. up, Va., mostly 2.00@2.50, few, 3.00.

EGGS (Richmond) (Prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond): Receipts light; market. Whites and browns, US Grade A large, 46@51 dz.; US Grade A Medium 41@45 dz.; US Grade B, large, 38@41 dz.; US Grade C, 30@31 dz. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@38 dz.; pullets, 29c dz.

LIVE POULTRY—Richmond (prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond): Receipts moderate; market about steady. Broilers, fryers, colored, mostly 32@33, some 34c lb.; leghorns, 25@26 lb.; colored fowl, 25@26 lb., few higher; leghorn fowl, 20@21 lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

HOGS—Market 75 cents lower than Monday on all weights and sows; top 22.25 for good and choice 120-270-lb. barrows and gilts, 270-300 lbs., 22.00; 300-330 lbs., 21.75; over 330 lbs., 21.25; 100-120 lbs., 20.75; good sows under 500 lbs., 20.25; over 500 lbs., 19.75; good stags, 17.75.

CATTLE—Market rather quiet with not much trading being done, as most buyers awaiting decision on ceiling prices. Steers were fairly well cleared yesterday, with not much change in prices; most good to choice, 18.00@19.00, and medium to good grass steers, 14.00@17.00, with a few common lower. Odd head good beef-type cows, 13.00@14.00; most fat dairy-type, 11.00@12.00, with canners, cutters and common, 7.50@10.00. Vealers fairly active at $17.50 down. Good to choice spring lambs largely, 17.00@17.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 4000, total, 5500; slow, weights under 270 pounds 1.00 lower; heavier weights and sows, 1.00@2.00 lower, these closing at full decline; top, 22.50, paid for several loads choice 200-240 pounds; bulk good and choice 170-270 pounds, 22.00@22.50; heavier weights scarce, but few loads good and choice 280-325 pounds, 20.50@21.50; few good and choice 140-160 pounds, 19.00@20.00; bulk good and choice 350-500 pound sows, 18.00@19.25; choice lighter weights to 19.50; good clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 3500, total, 3800; salable calves, 800, total, 800; slaughter steers and yearlings, including heifer yearlings, strong to 50 higher; mostly 25 higher; active at advance; other killing classes steady to 25 higher; clearance broad; vealers more active at 18.00, mostly 17.50 down; top steers, 27.50; best yearlings, 27.75; good grass steers to 22.00; all interests bought freely, with scarcity main stimulating influence; stock cattle firm.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1500, total, 3500; slaughter spring lambs slow, packers indifferent, taking around 2.00 lower; deck good to low choice 82-lb. natives, 19.00, including bucks to city butcher, but no criterion of market; well-finished spring lambs held around 19.25; shorn slaughter ewes steady, good and choice lots, 7.00; common kinds, 5.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; market fully steady on classes represented; carload top good 944-lb. grass fat steers, 20.50; load medium 650-lb. grassers, 19.25; scattered sales odd head medium and good heifers, 14.00@19.00; common individual, 13.00; beef cows scarce; odd head good to 15.00; few canner and cutter grade, 8.00@9.75; not enough others to test values.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; veal calf market active, fully steady; sorts considered; mixed lot medium and good grade, 17.50 to mostly 18.00; strictly choice quotable to 19.00; common and medium mainly 12.30@17.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. and up, and sows 75 cents lower than Monday; weight under 160 lbs. 60 cents bulk; good and choice 160-250 lbs., 23.00, practical top; 250-300 lbs., 22.50; weight over 300 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.75; 120-140 lbs., 21.25; fat sows, 19.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; market steady on slaughter classes represented; underlone weak on aged slaughter ewes; leniently sorted mixed lot of good and choice spring lambs around 80 lbs. up, 19.50 to mostly 20.00, latter price practical top; mixed lot medium and good grade, 16.50@19.00; few aged slaughter ewes, 3.00@6.00; steady quality considered; choice light kind lacking; odd cull sheep ranging down to 2.00.

Southern Md. Leaf Crop Sold For 10 Million

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Southern Maryland tobacco auction markets closed last Thursday after disposing of 15,123,273 pounds from a total estimated production of 18 million pounds—the smallest crop grown in Maryland in 30 years, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

In addition to the 15,123,273 pounds in final farm sales figures for the auction floors, receipts on the Baltimore market to date amount to about two and a quarter million pounds. About three quarters of a million pounds are as yet unsold, the department said.

10-Million Crop

In a review of the 1946 selling season, the Department's production and marketing administration estimated that Southern Maryland growers would receive approximately 10 million dollars for the 1945 crop.

This, the Department pointed out, represents less than one-half of the value of the 1944 crop marketed last year.

However, the average price of $56.81 per hundred pounds received on the auction floors was the highest on record—a $1.31 increase over the 1944 crop average price, the Department continued.

It attributed the increase to the suspension of ceiling prices by the Office of Price Administration before opening of the markets around May 21. Another factor was heightened demand in view of limited production.

During the 1945 selling season, a $57 ceiling price was in effect, the Department recalled, but in 1946 the average price of the better grades advanced from $59 at market opening to $74 towards the end of auctions.

Common tobacco, however, opened at prices below the 1945 selling season level, remaining practically steady throughout and declining in the last two weeks of sales.

Season Shortened

The Department estimated about 18 per cent of total offerings in 1946 fell into this lower price class.

Auction markets at Hughesville, La Plata, and Waldorf opened on May 21, 1946, and at Upper Marlboro the following day, two weeks later than customary. Coupled with the early closing date August 15, this accounted for the shortest season since these sales were inaugurated, the Department said.

It declared the size and quality of the 1945 crop "were both adversely affected by weather conditions during the growing season, together with a poor supply of plants in time for early transplanting."

This resulted in "considerable irregularity in the general quality," the Department said.

Va. Woman Held For Grand Jury on Cruelty Charge

Luray, Va., Aug. 20 (Spl.).—In the first case of its kind in Page County, a woman was ordered held for grand jury action on charges of "unlawfully and unmercifully" beating a child. The child, Naomi Buracker, 13, showed the wounds on her body yesterday to the court, presided over by Judge John H. Booton.

The girl had been staying with Mrs. D. H. Painter of Stanley, but Saturday ran away to a neighbor. The neighbor, Mrs. Isaac Turner, came to Luray and swore out a warrant on a disdemeanor charge. Judge Booton ordered Mrs. Painter held for the grand jury and placed her under $750 bond.

The child was turned over to the welfare department. She is the daughter of Clark Buracker, an invalid.

Warren Brown Dead; Editor Of Magazine

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Warren Wilmer Brown, 62, editor of Gardens, House and People, and former Baltimore newspaperman, died unexpectedly last night at his home.

Brown had been ill for several months, but worked yesterday on articles for the next issue of the mafiazine he founded in 1924.

He was a reporter for the old Baltimore News in 1906, and was are and music critic from 1910 until he resigned in 1924.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and a sister. Funeral services will be conducted at the family home tomorrow afternoon.

Harding P. Tull

Marion Station, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Funeral services for Harding Parker Tull, Somerset County Democratic leader for many years and a prominent business man of the lower Eastern Shore, were held today from his home. Tull, 63, died on the fifth anniversary of the death of his son, Miles Tull, former secretary of State of Maryland, who drowned accidentally.

George E. Morgan

Berryvillé, Va., Aug. 20.—George E. Morgan, 75, prominent retired Clarke County farmer and Warren County merchant, who died Sunday morning, was buried here yesterday afternoon. A brother and two sisters survive.

Harry E. Pitzer

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Services were held from the home here today for Harry Elmer Pitzer, 72, lifelong resident here, who died at the home over the weekend. Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones of the city, four children, two brothers and a sister.

Nathaniel L. Wright

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 20.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Nathaniel Locke Wright, 65, State Highway Department employe. He is survived by his second wife, formerly Miss Ollie Kibler, and two children: Wilbur Wright of Galveston, Texas, and Mrs. Romaine Wright at home.

Reno Harp

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Reno Harp, Frederick attorney and politcial, civic and fraternal leader in the city. Harp, who died Saturday, was buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dr. Umbeck Named Dean At W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary announced today the resignation of Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, dean of the faculty since 1938, and the appointment of Dr. Harvey Greenuer Umbeck, chairman of the department of sociology, as his successor.

Dr. Miller will retain his position as chairman of the department of philosophy. He has been elected as chancellor professor of philosophy by the board of visitors.

In announcing the shift, Dr. Pomfret said that Dr. Miller had wished to resume his teaching and writing work for several years but had agreed to continue.

For the duration of the war and until several members of the administration had returned from military duty.

Dr. Umbeck, who will assume the title of dean of the college, came to William and Mary as assistant professor of sociology in 1938 when Dr. Miller became faculty dean. Last year he became chairman of the department, succeeding Dr. D. J. Blocker, retired, and in recent years has held a number of administrative posts at the school, including that of acting dean of men.

In his spare time he served as tennis coach and in the past year directed the team to an unbeaten season and second place in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

Dr. Umbeck was born in Kankakee, Ill., and was graduated from Elmhurst College in 1933. He took his masters degree and a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Chicago.

Clarke Yearlings Bring High Prices

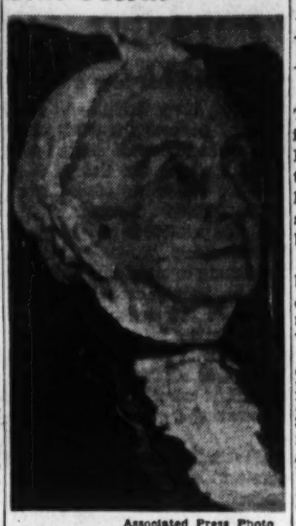
Berryville, Va., Aug. 20 (Spl.).—Clarke County yearlings ranked with those from Kentucky in commanding top prices at the recent Saratoga sales.

A firey filly by Mahmoud out of a famous Sun Briar mare, from the Kentmere Stables of Col. Kenneth Gilpin of Boyce, was sold for $30,000. Thirteen Kentmere yearlings commanded a total of $111,900.

County Party to Meet

Winchester, aV., Aug. 20. — The Democratic Executive Committee for Frederick County has called a mass convention at the courthouse here on Saturday, August 31, to elect delegates to the State convention at Richmond on September 5.

104, But She's Still Useful



Associated Press Photo

MRS. HARRIET T. STEVENS of Hampton, Va., will be 105 next November 24. She reads newspapers, prepares vegetables for dinner and dries the dishes. "I am very glad I can still do things with my hands as well as with my eyes," she said. "I want to be useful"

Derailed Train Hit by Freight; 1 Dead, 3 Hurt

Windsor, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—An engineer was killed and three persons including a fireman injured last night when an eastbound freight train plowed into the Norfolk & Western's westbound "cannonball" passenger train which had become derailed about a mile west of Windsor, on the N. & W.'s main line.

G. M. West, jr., in the office of the dispatcher at Crewe, said today the body of R. D. Bradshaw, of Crewe, engineer of the freight train, was recovered from the cab of the locomotive early today.

The double tracks had not been cleared early today but through traffic had been resumed by detouring trains through the Windsor yards, a government storag einstallation during the war.

Three persons were injured slightly, including H. W. Knight, of Concord, fireman on the freight train, who said he jumped just before the collision at the order of the engineer.

Most of the Cannonball's passengers were said to have disembarked from the train before the freight crashed into the passenger train.

Witnesses said that "quite a few" of the passengers treated for injuries were hurt as they scrambled from the scene when it appeared that the freight would crash into the derailed train.

N. C. Wreck Fatal to Two

Stedman, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP).—The engineer and brakeman of an Atlantic Coast Line local freight train were killed here about 4 o'clock this morning when the train plowed into a tank car on a siding.

The dead men were identified by Coroner W. C. Davis as George L. Jones of Wilmington, N. C., the engineer, and L. L. Windham of Wilmington, the brakeman.

Three Youths Held On Rape Charge Of Maryland Girl

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—State police reported three Harford County youths were held in Harford County jail here today on warrants charging them with assault with inetnt to rape a 16-year-old Edgewood girl.

The men, identified by Corpl. Edward E. Everhart of the Maryland State Police as Kyle E. Hash, Street; Pvt. James T. Amberman, 18, and Pvt. Robert L. Lloyd, 19, both of Whiteford, were taken into custody yesterday after the girl's parents reported the incident to police.

Amberman and Lloyd were arrested by Military Police at Fort Belvoir, Va., where they are stationed.

Everman said the girl told him she met the soldiers at an amusement park near Edgewood Arsenal Sunday evening, accepted their invitation to go for a ride, and then was raped after they parked the car on a lonely road outside the arsenal.

Magazine Salesman Held for Grand Jury

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20 (Spl.).—John E. Ridenour of this city, was released on $1500 bond yesterday for action of the September grand jury in connection with an alleged magazine racket. Ridenour is accused of selling magazines fraudently, claiming that proceeds from sales would be used for the benefit of Frederick County volunteer firemen. A number of persons who subscribed told county authorities they never received their magazines.

Postal Officials Open Session in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Postmasters and postal supervisors from many sections of Maryland began registering today for their joint convention to begin formally tomorrow and continue through Thursday here.

Approximately 300 postmasters and supervisors are expected to attend the sessions and hear addresses by various postoffice officials, Governor O'Conor and Mayor William U. McCready of Annapolis.

Sima Blamed For Deadwood In Navy Band

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Turning to accusations of culpable inefficiency, the prosecution against Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., sought to prove today that he allowed at least five incompetent musicians to serve under him as Naval Academy bandmaster.

The suspended leader is on trial before a seven-man court martial on charges of extortion, perjury, neglect of duty and violation of various naval regulations.

The court heard from the head of the Navy School of Music, the leader of the United States Navy Band and the leader of the United States Marine Band, all from Washington, that they had conducted a special audition for four academy bandsmen and found them lacking in proficiency.

One Excused from Test

The fifth man, named in testimony as Ernest J. Tomanio, musician 1/c asked to be excused from the special examination. From the acting director of th eband, Warrant Officer Alexander C. Morris, and the drum major, Chief Musician Adolph Jarosik, the court heard testimony that Sima asked them t osign a recommendation to raise Tomanio's rating, although both said they knew of no examination given to Tomanio.

None of the day's witnesses said they had ever heard Tomanio play a note. The others who took the special auditions in Washington July 30 were Musician 1/c Philip DiMaggio, tuba; Musician 1/c Victor Caronna, trombone; Musician 2/c Arthur P. Kleis, tuba, and Musician 2/c Henry Smith, drummer.

Lieut. James Thurmond, head of the Navy Music School, said that none of the men passed the examination and all could be rated poor, with Kelis "the worst."

Low Grades Cited

Capt. William F. Santelman of the Marine Band listed low grades for all the men tested.

Lieut. Charles Brendler of the Navy Band did the same, and said that Kleis "couldn't play anything at all." It was brought out indirectly that Kleis' father and grandfather had been academy bandsmen, and Kleis had transferred from another branch of the service.

Morris testified that he had discussed the deficiencies of the five men with Sima and that the band leader certainly was cognizant of them.

Under cross-examination he said that the academy band on the whole was "as good as any other band." He also declared that from his experience the Navy and Marine Bands had "just as much dead wood in them as this one."

Jarosik, the last witness of the day, was questioned concerning liberty allowed bandsmen under Sima's jurisdiction. Among other things he said the leader's son, Musician 1/c William R. Sima, jr., was absent "three to one" compared with other men, although it was true he had been ill a great deal.

County Names 12 Delegates

Manassas, Va., Aug. 20 (Spl.).—Twelve delegates to the State Democratic convention on September 5 were elected to represent Prince William County at a mass meeting of Democratic voters held at the county courthouse here.

C. C. Cloe, chairman of the local Democratic committee, announced the group as follows; Stanley A. Owens, E. R. Corner, William H. Leachman, Arthur S. Boatwright, H. Thornton Davies, Mannassas; J. W. Alvin, Caparthin; A. E. McInteer, Mrs. Nellie P. Purvis, Quantico; G. Cleve Russell, George W. Herring, Woodbridge; John P. Kerlin, Nokesville, and Mr. Cloe, Triangle. The county is entitled to six votes in the State convention to be held in Richmond and each of the 12 delegates will have half a vote.

Board Member Named

John W. Ellis, Nokesville, has been appointed by the Prince William County Board of Supervisors to serve as a member of the board of the District Home at Manassas. Ellis fills the vacancy created by the recent resignation of C. B. Roland, Haymarket.

School Loans Approved

The county board has approved plans of the school board to finance construction work on three county schools with loans from the State literary fund amounting to $147,200. Additions and improvements to the Brown School, Manassas, will cost $26,850; $71,500 for additions to the Gainesville School, and $49,500 for the Nokesville School.

Gettysburg College To Open 2 Weeks Late

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 20 (Spl.).—Gettysburg College will not open for the fall term until October 4, a postponement of two weeks, it was announced Monday by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president. Delay in completion of the Federal Housing Administration units on the campus caused the postponement.

Studies originally were scheduled to begin September 19 but the FHA has notified the college authorities that the extra quarters for students will not be ready before October 1. Freshman Week will begin October 1 with the formal opening of the college year on the following Thursday.

Veteran Hurt by Ball

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Thomas L. Yingst, World War II veteran with long service in the Navy without injury, is i na hospital here for observation and treatment as a result of being hit on his "Adam's apple" by a foul ball off the bat of a legion team baseball player here Saturday. He is manager of the American Legion Home here.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

It's regrettable, m'boy, that your father and I didn't get a chance to confer. Flushed with victory he's sure to ruin everything by making impossible demands on the Mayor—
Instead of being conciliatory. And handing out a few Havana cigars . . .
No, Mr. Mayor. My committee and the people we represent won't compromise. Stop all non-essential building or—
Baxter's a zealot. If he'd sit down with the boys and smoke a cigar, we could handle him. This way he has us. In a political strait-jacket.

Baseball Guild Rejected by Bucs

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

AT A PROMOTION COST of only $500, Clark Griffith will come close to filling his ball park with paying customers tonight, which ought to be evidence that the fans like their baseball diluted with added attractions. In this case it is, of course, the George Case-Gil Coan foot race for the rather official speed championship of the American League.

POVICH

By a coincidence, it is possible to cite the greater fan-appeal of showmanship. The incomparable Bob Feller was pitching against the Nats last night, shooting for his twenty-second victory of the season as holder of the new major league record of eight one-hit games in his career. Feller is the greatest attraction baseball has to offer. He drew a large crowd, but last night it was easier to buy tickets for the Feller game than for tonight's contest featuring Case vs. Coan at 100 yards, straightaway.

The Case-Coan race has excited Washington fans like no other event in recent years. Who is the faster? It is a question that has been building a match race between the pair ever since young Coan came out of the Southern Association last spring, preceded by tall tales of his speed on the bases. The supreme test for him is wrapped up in the answer to the question, can he beat Case?

GRIFFITH BOUGHT THE attraction for a mere $500. Bill Veeck, show-minded owner of the Indians, is tossing in an equal amount to make up a $1000 purse that Case and Coan will divide equally. Originally Griffith asked Veeck to contribute only one third of the purse. Veeck said, "Shucks, I'll pay half. It's worth it."

Veeck's generosity had its practical angle, too. He was looking beyond a Case-Coan race in Washington. He'll stage a return match in Cleveland and, like Griffith, profit handsomely. Veeck sees nothing anticlimactical about a return match in Cleveland. "If Case loses to Coan on the straightaway, we'll make the Cleveland race around the bases, and Case will win that one. After all, that's the test—running around the bases."

Case's rating as the fastest man in the league thus far has met all challenges. Even Clark Grfiffith, rooting for his boy Coan, sounded like something of a heretic yesterday when he expressed no confidence that Coan would beat Case. "I'd like to see it happen, but I never did think I'd live to see the man who could beat Case running." That's the sense, too, among Coan's Washington teammates. They're rooting for him, with misgivings.

THERE'S NO DOUBT THAT CASE, at 30, has slowed up much. Coan, eight years younger, has been training diligently for tonight's race but Case when last seen by the Nats three weeks ago in Cleveland was running with what appeared to be all of his old speed. If he hasn't been slowed by injuries since then, Case will be hard to take. It goes without says that Case, too, has been training hard.

Case is proud of his running ability. He's doing what comes naturally, apparently. His dad was a track man. The distinction of being the fastest man in the league has its practical advantages for Case, too, when contract-talking time arrives. He was considerably miffed a few years ago when Thurmond Tucker of the White Sox beat him off the mark in a 60-yard dash and all but led him at the finish. In a return race at Chicago, Case ran away and hid from Tucker after practicing starts in the interim.

That's where he may have the advantage over Coan tonight, in the start. It is a tribute to Coan's speed that he has won every race he has entered, from a standing start, while his better-tutored rivals went off from a crouch. Coan always had to come from behind to win. In Case, he's going to meet a great come-from-behind guy himself. The race ought to be a beaut. And it ought to settle more or less officially that alleged tripe talk of guys in baseball shoes running a hundred yards in 10 seconds.

CASE IS MORE PROUD of his running ability than anything else he does on the ball field. Like Coan he hasn't finished second yet. He doesn't like to finish second, which is what they used to say about Ty Cobb. Ten years ago, Harry Heilmann told us the story of Cobb at the Tigers' New Orleans' training camp when he was managing the Tigers.

That year a Detroit scout sent up to the club a young first baseman out of college, who that year had won the Penn Relays board jump title. He got the Tigers interested in broad jumping, and they all took a fling at it. Naturally, the college champ out-jumped 'em all. Cobb, with cn broad-jump training in his life, finished second. That supposedly ended the Tigers' broad jumping.

But it didn't. Ten days later Cobb summoned the broad-jump champ to the sidelines and said, "you and I are going to jump again." They did. In all of three jumps, Cobb won by inches. You see, he didn't like to finish second. All that week he had been secretly going over to Loyola College and taking broad-jump lessons from the track coach there.

Baseball Guild At the Crossroads . . .

PIRATES CAST BALLOTS—Members of the Pittsburgh Club are shown as they voted yesterday on whether or not they favor the American Baseball Guild as their bargaining agent with the Pirate management. Players voting are (left to right) Rip Sewell, Jimmy Brown, Vinnie Smith, Preacher Roe, Leroy Jarvis and Ed Albosta. George M. Walker, at the desk, represents the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board

Vote is 15-3; Murphy Will Challenge It In 10 Days

By Duke Moran

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (AP).—Members of the National League Pittsburgh Pirates team today rejected the American Baseball Guild in baseball's first oclllective bargaining election by a 15 to 3 vote.

Nineteen of 31 eligible Pirate players voted in the election conducted by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board and one of the votes was challenged.

Ten players did not appear at the polling place in a downtown office building and two eligible to vote were not available because they were out of the city one, Frank Colman, is now with the Newark Bears of the International League.

Geary Spent

The second unavailable vote was that of Huck Geary, on the inactive list in Buffalo because of an injury.

The challenged vote was that of Rookie Leroy Jarvis. The challenge was made by the labor board until it was determined whether Jarvis had been on the club payroll long enough since July 16, the day the list was submitted.

Players in the city who did not vote included Edson Bahr, Billy Cix, Ken Gables, Al Gearhauser, Al Gionfriddo, Frank Gustine, Lee Handley, Al Lopez, Bill Salkeld and Burgess Whitehead.

Murphy to Challenge

Murphy has 10 days to challenge the election—a challenge he undoubtedly will accept. The latter, took his defeat calmly, saying:

"The result came as na surprise to me since I've said within the last couple of days—off the record—the guild couldn't possibly win."

Murphy planned to leave the city tonight after first stopping at Forbes Field, Ohio, as he jokingly put it: "Let 'e mkid me." He said he intended to stop in New York and perhaps visit Philadelphia before returning to his home in Boston.

Although Murphy was outwardly calm, a hastily scribbled statement which he handed to the press took an angrier view of things. It said:

"This loss constitutes a setback for the Guild. It was brought about by th epretended fairness of the owner-dominated player-management committee. These illegal committees, set up as a smokescreen by th eowners, are both a sham and a farce and lack both the permanence and the strength to represent the players adequately. They will give the players an apple instead of an orchard. But time, if nothing else, will show that such committees, under the domination of the owners, cannot succeed.

"The players will eventually realize that the club owners, who have had 70 years to change the one-sidedness of the baseball picture, never acted until the American Baseball Guild threatened the very foundations of their baseball empire."

Files Labor Charges

Murphy, interrupted to be asked if he intended challenging the votes, replied:

"I've already filed unfair labor charges."

Before the first Pirate players appeared to vote, Murphy had prepared a charge of unfair labor practices against the Pirates ownership.

The election began at 10:30 a. m. and continued until 7:30 p. m. (EDT). About 3½ hours elapsed before the first group of Bucs appeared to cast their ballots.

Sewell Heads Group

Rip Sewell, veteran Pirate "blooper ball" specialist, headed the first group of four players to appear and cast the first ballot. Others with Sewell included Outfielder Chuck Workman and injured Catcher Vinnie Smith.

Sewell refused comment on the election, saying:

"My ballot will do my talking for me."

He previously had expressed his opposition to baseball unionization.

Other players who voted were equally reticent, including Rookie Slugger Ralph Kiner, Bob Elliott, Jim Russell, Nick Strincevich, Johnny Lanning, Ken Heintzelman, Ed Albosta, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, Jimmy Brown, Maurice Van Robays, Leroy Jarvis, Fred Ostermueller, Bill Baker, Elbie Fletcher, Hank Gornicki and Jack Hallett.

Yost, Grid Immortal At Michigan, Dies

WHEN CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER—Fielding Yost, former football coach at Michigan University, who died yesterday, is shown last April 30, reading telegrams wishing him good luck on his seventy-fifth birthday. With him is his wife

Famed Former Coach of Wolverine Elevens Led First Rose Bowl Winner; Expires at 75 After Several Years of Poor Health

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 20 @.—Fielding Harris (Hurry Up) Yost, who built a national reputation as a football strategist during 39 years with the University of Michigan, died today of a gall bladder ailment.

He celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday April 30.

Although he had been in failing health for several years, Yost's death came suddenly. He had walked around his Ann Arbor home this morning and apparently was gaining strength following a recent illness.

Since 1940, Yost had been in virtual retirement, although holding the post of athletic director emeritus at the Ann Arbor institution.

His condition became serious enough this spring to warrant his hospitalization in Battle Creek, Mich. However, he was released within a few days and allowed to return to his home in Ann Arbor.

Won First Bowl Game

Mrs. Yost, whom he married in 1906, was with him when he died. They have one son, Fielding H. Yost, jr.

Yost also is survived by two brothers, Ellis of Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Nicholas of Fairview, W. Va., and a sister, Mrs. Charles Barry of Morgantown, W. Va.

Fielding Yost won the first Rose Bowl game with his Michigan squad in 1901, developed Michigan's famed "point-a-minute" team that rolled up 2841 points to 42 for the opposition during the years 1901 to 1905, and turned out 15 all-Americans durin ghis long tenure at Ann Arbor.

A native of Fairview, W. Va., he played baseball at Ohio Northern University, then Ohio Normal. He "discovered" the game at West Virgina University in 1894, and his career was shaped.

Developed Players

He came to Ann Arbor in 1901, where his genius as a developer and leader of athletes blossomed. During his 25 years of active duty along the Michigan sidelines Yost's teams won 164 games, lost 29 and tied 10.

His famous nickname was fastened upon him in his first year at Michigan, when his high-pitched, penetrating voice, with its slight Southern accent, repeated after almost every play:

"You'll have to hurry, you'll have to hurry."

Although best known as an athletic director and coach, Yost was a keen businessman with interests in coal, water power and other utilities. In addition to his duties as coach, he became Michigan's athletic director in 1921.

Many Made All-America

Yost developed such football immortals as Halfback Willie Heston, Germany Schulz, center in 1907; Frank Steketee, 1918 fullback; Ernie Vick, 1919 center; Harry Kipke, 1922 halfback; Jack Blott, 1923 center; Ed Slaughter, 1924 guard; Bennie Oosterbaan, 1925-27 end, and Bennie Friedman, 1926 halfback.

A Republican and a Methodist, Yost boasted that he never took a drink in his life. He told his players that they "can't carry the ball and carry the bottle."

Ferrier's 63 Sets Record

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP).—Racking up a spectacular nine-under-par 29-34—63 in his second round today, Big Jim Ferrier of San Francisco moved into the lead for qualifying honors of the National Professional Golfers Association Championship with a 36-hole total of 134. It set a new qualifying record for the PGA tournament.

In the compiling round, Ferrier faltered only once, when he three-putted the sixteenth hole from 20 feet. Otherwise he had six one-putt greens on the first nine and four on the incoming stretch.

Ferrier's round enabled him to supplant Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., for the qualifying lead, the latter finishing with a 69 for a two-day total of 137.

Par, out	444	354	434—35
Ferrier, out	534	344	325—29
Par, in	543	445	435—37—72
Ferrier, in	543	344	524—34—63

Hitting an even par 72 clip today, Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., posted a 36-hole total of 141. Harper was up among the leaders yesterday with a first round of 69.

Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., also posted 141, adding a 70 today to his 71 yesterday. Al Jamison, Quantico, Va., had 74-74—148.

Argentinians Win Doubles

Brookline, Mass., August 20 (AP).—Argentina's Alejo Russell and Enrique Morea, the second-seeded foreign team, launched the sixty-fifth men's national doubles tennis tournament today by out-running J. Gil Hall and Sid Adelstein of New York City, the 1945 veterans' titlists, for a speedy 6—2, 6—4, 6—2 victory in a first round match at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Calif, and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., seeking their third national team titles since 1940, also were called upon to play out of the first round and they upheld their second seedings by topping such capable youngsters as Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Tom Molloy of Panama City, Fla., 6—3, 8—6, 6—2.

In the women's first round Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, and Doris Hart, Miami, defeated Gloria Rustum, Maplewood, N. J., and Rosemary Buck, Dallas, Tex., 6—0, 6—0.

Terp Squad Grows to 120

Seventeen more aspirants for the University of Maryland football team showed up today, boosting the total on hand for preseason practice to 120.

Assistant Coach Al Heagy sent the squad through a stiff morning and afternoon drill under a hot sun, and much excess poundage was sweated off the players.

Six separate backfields ran T-formation plays under direction of Coaches George Barnes and Al Woods,(and Quarterbacks Tommy Mont and Vic Turyn. Ed Chovanes, a 1942 player, worked with guards and tackles, while End Coach Ed Manske had help from George Simler, 1942 freshman end who hopes to land a berth on the 1946 Terrapin eleven.

Soccer League Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Washington and Suburban Soccer League tomorrow at the YMCA Building at 8:30 p. m.

'Fireman' Caldwell Is Saving Chisox

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP).—If Ted Lyons manages to bring home his White Sox in the first division this season the Chicago pilot will owe plenty of thanks to Earl Caldwell, his veteran relief hurler.

Lyons realizes the importance of the old-timer who boasts a 10 won and 2 lost record in rescue roles.

With the Yanks' Red Ruffing on the disabled list, Caldwell, at 41, is the oldest active pitcher in the American League. But he seems to be getting better with the years. He has been in 32 games, more than any other "fireman" in the loop, and has beaten every other club at least once with the exception of the St. Louis Browns, thec lub he first pitched for in the majors many years ago.

Virginia Roundup

NORFOLK (AP).—A 12-member underwater demolition team of the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Forces will undertake to swim from Cape Charles to Cape Henry September 7 as part of a training program.

Lieut. Comdr. F. D. Fane, commanding officer of the team, said the Coast Guard has computed the distance between the two capes as 11½ miles. The swim will require about 20 hours. The swimmers will be provided with food and drink during their long grind by crews of escorting vessels.

Richmond (AP).—Former State Champion Jack Hamilton of Hilton Village and W. B. (Bill) Tomlinson of Richmond each carded scores of 72 to wind up in a deadlock in the postwar renewal of the American Legion Golf Tournament at the Hermitage Country Club. No date has been scheduled for their 18-hole playoff.

Third went to Dave Ewell, jr., of Richmond, who had a 73. Al Dollins of Covington and Gregory Pettigrew of Richmond turned in 75s. Richmond's Legion Post 316 won the team championship with an aggregate score of 297.

WINCHESTER.—The Winchester Park basebal lteam, winner over the Westphal Hose Co. of Martinsburg, Sunday, 3-0, will play the Alexandria Athletic Club this weekend.

The Winchester White Sox were nipped by White Post, Sunday, 6-5, at Boyce.

CAMP LEE, (AP).—Three golf stars from Camp Lee were at Fort Knox, Ky., today for the opening of the Second Army Golf Tournament. The trio includes Stan Petroske, former New England professional; William Schneider, of Denver, and Fred Wiedman, holder of the 1944 Junior Amateur championship of Indiana.

WINCHESTER.—When G. W. Stanley went fishing in Capon Lake yesterday he took a saltwater rod and real, not because he thought he would need it.

However, it came in handy, when he landed a four-pound four-ounce bass, one of the largest ever taken from the lake in recent years.

Lexington, (AP).—The VMI football squad swelled to 50 today as the Cadets went through the second day of preseason practice with two drills. The arrival of Steels McIntyre, 1942 end and a basketball star, gives Coach Pooley Hubert two monogram wingmen, with Jack Maier already in camp.

Richmond, (AP).—Four more lettermen joined the University of Richmond football drills today. They were the Spiders' two crack guards, Fritz Laurinaitis, 208-pounder from New Philadelphia, Pa., and John Zizak, 187-pounder from Collingswood, N. J., and two more backs, Joe Laluna of Ossining, N. Y., and Tom Nichols of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Camp Lee, (AP).—Athletic officials announced today a 12-game schedule for the 1946 edition of the Camp Lee Travelers. The schedule: September 14: Fort Belvoir, there; 21: Bowling Field, here; 28: Aberdeen Proving Grounds, there; October 6: Bainbridge Navy, there; 12: Fort Benning, here; 19: Aberdeen Proving Grounds, here; 26: Fort Monroe, there; November 2: Fort Benning, there; 9: Bainbridge Navy, here; 16: Fort Monroe, here; 23: Bowling Field, there; 28: Fort Belvoir, here.

Meeks, Ex-Scoring Ace, Returns to Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 20 (AP).—Gene Meeks, leading scorer of the 1942 University of Kentucky Wildcats, said today he would report tomorrow as a candidate for Coach Paul Bryant's 1946 football team.

Meeks was an outstanding backfield performer with the Fourth and Third Army Air Force teams for two years during the war.

Cubs Whip Phils Twice

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs took a double-header from the Philadelphia Phils today, 5 to 2 and 10 to 2, but lost Second Baseman Don Johnson with a fractured left hand.

After the Cubs won the first game, Johnson was hit between the left thumb and first finger by one of Charlie Schanz's pitches as the Cubs coasteed to a triumph in the nightcap. Reports from the Cubs clubhouse indicated that Johnson would be out of action from four to six weeks, or the balance of the season.

First Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
R.H'ghes,ss	4	1	1	1	O'rowski,3b	3	0	2	1
Wyrostek,cf	3	2	3	0	Johnson,2b	5	0	5	0
Northey,rf	4	0	2	0	Lowrey,lf	3	1	4	1
McC'lick,1b	4	1	7	0	C'retta,1b	4	3	5	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	1	2	Pafko,cf	4	0	2	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	4	0	D'sandro,rf	4	1	1	0
Seminick,c	3	1	6	0	L'ingston,c	4	1	6	0
Verban,2b	4	2	0	3	Sturgeon,ss	4	1	2	5
Donnelly,p	2	0	0	0	Borowy,p	4	1	0	2
*Gilbert	1	0	0	0					
T.Hughes,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	8	27	9
†Dinges	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	6					

*Batted for Donnelly in seventh.
†Batted for T. Hughes in ninth.

Philadelphia	002 000 000—2
Chicago	021 020 00x—5

Runs—Verban, Donnelly, Lowrey (2), Cavarretta, Livingston, Sturgeon. Errors—R. Hughes (2), Tabor, Pafko, Verban. Runs batted in—Cavarretta (2), Livingston. Two-base hits—Sturgeon, Livingston. Three-base hit—Lowrey. Stolen bases—Verban, R. Hughes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Donnelly, 2; Borowy, 2. Strikeouts—Donnelly, 4; Borowy, 1; Hughes, 1. Hits—Donnelly, 5 in 6; T. Hughes, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Donnelly. Attendance—25,000 (estimated).

Second Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,ss	4	2	3	4	O'rowski,3b	5	3	2	1
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	3	0	Johnson,2b	1	1	0	3
Northey,rf	4	0	1	0	Stringer,2b	2	0	2	2
Mc'rick,1b	4	2	6	0	Lowrey,lf	3	2	1	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	0	0	Rickert,lf	0	0	0	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	2	0	C'retta,1b	5	4	15	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	5	1	Pafko,cf	3	0	1	0
*Dinges	1	0	0	0	D'sandro,rf	3	0	1	0
Verban,2b	4	3	4	3	Scheffing,c	4	0	2	0
Schanz,p	2	1	0	0	Sturgeon,ss	4	2	3	5
†Gilbert	1	0	0	0	Wyse,p	1	0	0	0
					Bithorn,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	35	10	24	8	Totals	36	14	27	14

*Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
†Batted for Schanin ninth.

Philadelphia	110 000 000— 2
Chicago	200 052 01x—10

Runs—Wyrostek, Ennis, Ostrowski (2), Johnson, Stringer, Lowrey (3), Cavarretta, Bithorn (2). Errors—Ostrowski, Tabor, Hemsley. Runs batted in—McCormick, Cavarretta (4), Pafko, Hughes, Ostrowski, Lowrey, Scheffing. Two-base hits—McCormick (2), Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Ostrowski. Sacrifice—Schanz. Double plays—Hughes to Verban to McCormick (2); Hughes to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Schanz, 3. Strikeouts—Schanz, 4; Bithorn, 1. Hits—Wyse, 8 in 2 (none out in third); Bithorn, 2 in 7. Hit by pitched ball—Schanz (Johnson). Wild pitch—Schanz. Passed ball—Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Wild pitches—Schanz. Passed ball—Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—2:15. Attendance—27,536.

Navy Soccer Coach Resigns

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Capt. E. B. Taylor, Naval Academy Director of Athletics, announced today the retirement of Tommy Taylor, Navy's soccer coach for 27 years.

Taylor will be replaced by his assistant, Floyd (Glenn) Warner, who has worked with him for five years.

Captain Taylor said that although the veteran soccer mentor was giving up coaching soccer and lacrosse, he would continue as chief instructor in the Department of Physical Training.

Taylor's Navy soccer teams have won 105 games, lost 55 and tied 22.

Floyd Warner, who will take over Taylor's place is a native of Springfield, Mass. He formerly coached at Kenwood High School in Baltimore, Annapolis High School and the University of Maryland and came to the Academy in 1941.

Local Caddy Bows In Tourney 1st Round

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 20—Stanley Mouser, 15-year-old golf star from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High near Washington, D. C., was eliminated by William Anderson of Euclid, Ohio, 1 up, in the first round of the National Caddy Tournament here today.

Yesterday Mouser fired an 88 over the par 72 course in medal play.

18 Holes Played In 51 Minutes

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20 (AP).

Two pros played an 18-hole golf match in 51 minutes and 20 seconds today—and claimed a world record.

Herb Bash, pro at the Berwick course, and Joe Rath, assistant pro, did it by riding a motor scooter. They were accompanied by five caddies in an automobile.

Frank Avren, the scorekeeper, reported Rath shot 75, three over par, and Bash 76.

Their normal time for the 6512-yard course is 3½ hours.

Rookie Beats Bosox in Split

Boston, Aug. 20 (AP).—Ellis Kinder, Navy dischargee, today won his first major league victory at the expense of the world series-bound Red Sox as the St. Louis Browns split a doubleheader with the Bostonians, taking the nightcap by the close margin of 5-4 after dropping the opener, 5-1.

Kinder, a righthander, thus joined his teammate Jack Kramer, and Bob (The Fast) Feller of the Cleveland Indians as the only western flingers to defeat the Sox at home this season. Feller has done it twice here and Kramer once.

Ted Williams clouted his thirty-third four base blow in the eighth of the nightcap, scoring Johnny Pesky ahead of him.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	3	1	2	1	Moses,rf	4	0	4	1
B'ardino,2b	4	1	2	2	Pesky,ss	3	1	3	3
Heath,lf	4	3	0	0	Williams,lf	4	2	3	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	6	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	2	3
Zarilla,rf	4	1	5	1	York,1b	4	1	6	2
Stevens,1b	4	0	5	1	DiMaggio,cf	4	2	7	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	2	0	Higgins,3b	2	1	1	2
Ch'tman,ss	3	3	1	1	Partee,c	3	0	3	0
Shirley,p	3	0	1	0	Bagby,p	4	0	1	3
Totals	32	7	24	6	Totals	30	8	27	12

St. Louis	001 000 003—4
Boston	020 300 00x—5

Runs—Dillinger, Pesky, Williams, Doerr, York, DiMaggio. Errors—Stevens, Judnich. Runs batted in—Heath, Higgins, Bagby, Doerr, York. Two-base hits—Doerr, York, Higgins, DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Partee. Double plays—Zarilla to Berardino to Stevens; Stevens to Christman to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Shirley, 6; Bagby, 1. Strikeouts—Shirley, 2. Attendance—30,000 (estimated).

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	5	3	1	3	Moses,rf	4	0	1	0
B'ardino,2b	5	2	1	1	Pesky,ss	4	2	4	3
McG'len,lf	4	0	2	0	Williams,lf	4	1	2	0
Laabs,rf	4	2	3	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	1	1
Judnich,cf	5	1	1	0	York,1b	4	0	3	1
Mancuso,c	4	3	10	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	3	5	0
Stevens,1b	4	0	8	0	Higgins,3b	4	1	2	0
Ch'tman,ss	4	1	1	1	†Campbell	0	0	0	0
Kinder,p	3	0	0	2	Wagner,c	4	1	8	0
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0	‡Gutteridge	0	0	0	0
					Harris,p	1	0	1	2
Totals	38	12	27	7	*Metkovich	1	0	0	0
					Zuber,p	0	0	0	0
					§Ferriss	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	7

*Batted for Harris in eighth.
†Ran for Higgins in ninth.
‡Ran for Wagner in ninth.
§Batted for Zuber in ninth.

St. Louis	000 310 100—5
Boston	100 000 021—4

Runs—Berardino, Laabs, Mancuso, Stevens, Christman, Pesky (2), Williams, DiMaggio. Error—Pesky. Runs batted in—Christman, Dillinger (2), Laabs (2), Doerr, Williams (2), Wagner. Two-base hits—Dillinger (2), Christman. Home runs—Laabs, Williams. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Berardino, DiMaggio, Pesky. Sacrifice—McQuillen. Double play—Dillinger to Berardino to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Kinder, 2; Harris, 2; Zuber, 1. Strikeouts—Kinder, 3; Harris, 5; Zuber, 1. Hits—Kinder, 8 in 6⅔; Ferrick, 1 in ⅓; Harris, 12 in 8; Zuber, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Kinder. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Rue, Paparella and Summers. Time—2:13. Attendance—29,124.

Ukauka in Amateur Gilf

Honolulu, Aug. 20 (AP).—Jimmy Ukauka of Honolulu, will leave by plane tomorrow to represent Hawaii in the National Amateur Golf Tournament at Springfield, N. J. He qualified with a 73-76—149 on the par-72 Kahala Course.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	83	36	.697	....
New York	67	48	.583	14
Detroit	64	49	.566	16
WASHINGTON	57	60	.487	25
Cleveland	56	61	.479	26
Chicago	52	64	.448	29½
St. Louis	50	65	.435	31
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	46½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5-4; St. Louis, 1-5.
Cleveland at WASHINGTON (night).
Detroit at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at New York (night).

Today's Games

Cleveland at WASHINGTON (night)
Gassaway (1-0) vs. Wynn (3-2).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Trucks (13-8) vs. Savage (1-11).
St. Louis at Boston.
Muncrief (3-9) vs. Ferriss (21-4).
Chicago at New York (2).
Lopat (8-10) and Papish (2-4) vs. Wight (2-1) and Chandler (15-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	70	43	.619	....
St. Louis	68	44	.607	1½
Chicago	61	52	.540	9
Boston	55	54	.505	13
Cincinnati	51	62	.451	19
New York	49	63	.437	20½
Philadelphia	47	64	.423	22
Pittsburgh	44	63	.411	23

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5-10; Philadelphia, 3-2.
Boston at St. Louis (night).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night).
New York at Cincinnati (night).

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Lombardi (11-6) or Melton (3-1) vs. Heintzelman (7-9).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Mulcahy (2-3) vs. Bauers (6-6).
Boston at St. Louis (night).
Johnson (1-4) vs. Dickson (11-4).
New York at Cincinnati.
Gee (2-1) vs. Walters (8-4).

Hader, Savoldi Headline Turner's Grapple Card

Headliners on tonight's wrestling card at Turner's Arena are Jack Hader, the well-known Kansas "Hate-Man," and Angelo Saveldi of Brooklyn. They meet in a one-hour time limit bout billed as the "Battle of Villains." Hader will be seeking his second straight win since his return last week after a four-year absence.

Jan Blears, the British champion, and Ivan Komaroff, will be paired off in a special tag team match, two out of three falls, against the husky duo of Herbie Freeman and Bennie Rosen. Waite Brown, Washington grappler, will face Pat Welsh, and Henri Piers will take Bill Haller. First bout is at 8:45.

Razorback Coach Uses Scott Injury To Stem Optimism

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 20 (AP).—Football practice won't begin at the University of Arkansas for two more weeks, but Head Coach John Barnhill already has a hospital list—to which he is pointing to offset a mild wave of optimism among Razorback fans.

A foot injury while he was playing with Navy last season may keep Halfback Clyde Scott from being as much help to the Porkers as had been hoped.

About Scott, who resigned from the Naval Academy to get married and then announced he would play for his home State University, "Barnie" said:

"He had a bone injury—a separation of the bones in one of his feet. He suffered the injury last season and it didn't appear to be much, but he may have done it some damage in track. At any rate, our trainer found Clyde's foot may give him some trouble this season."

The Razorback coach failed to mention, however, that, despite the injury, Scott was Navy's leading ground gainer last fall.

Waner's Miami Job Tottering

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—"Big Poison" Waner, elder brother of the once famous Waner brother act and a major league star for more than 15 years, today appeared nearing the end of the baseball trail, both as a player and a manager.

Signed this spring as player-manager of the Miami Sun Sox of the Class C Florida International League, the former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder has been unable to get his team up in the running this season and through games of Sunday the Sun Sox were a bare half-game out of the cellar with little chance of winning a playoff berth.

In a statement to the Miami Daily News Club President Robert C. Lane charged that the Sun Sox were not hustling and that he was disappointed in Waner as a manager.

Beau Eyes Title Shot

A title bout with Marty Servo, welterweight champion, loomed for Beau Jack yesterday after his wild, low-punching victory over Danny Kapilow Monday night at Griffith Stadium.

With 10,427 fans either booing the former lightweight champion for his rough tactics or cheering him to greater violence, Jack saw his earnest young opponent saved by the bell in the sixth round and he couldn't do anything about it.

Kapilow, down for a count of four before the bell interrupted Referee Harry Volkman, was revived enough to weather Jack's bull-like rushes the rest of the way. He hung on cleverly and came out with a slightly cut eyebrow, a puffy face and the crowd's acclaim for his gallant battle.

In Jack's second brawl here this summer, Beau used the same "killer" style that earlier battered Sammy Angott. Twice he was warned for low punches, one of them after Kapilow had dropped a right hand shot below the belt, and again coming out of the clinches in a slugging mix-up.

The crowd paid a gross of $42,437.73, net $32,003.46, to see the affair. Jack weighed 143¾, Kapilow 145.

Preliminaries were highlighted by the fifth-round TKO of Jimmy DeChard, local heavyweight hope, by former Marine Al Edwards. Frankie Gantt, 153, D. C., decsioned Keith Goolsby, 147, D. C.; Baby Jack, 130, Georgia, decisioned Flattop Cummings, 145, D. C.; Artie Brown, 144, D. C., decisioned Norval Gaddis, 152½, D. C., and Ed Franklin, 185½, D. C., took a first-round, 2:54 TKO over Bob Smith, 219, New York.

Devitt Picks Struble As Athletic Director

Devitt School announced yesterday that John Struble, former American University athlete and Devitt teacher now on terminal leave from the Army Air Forces, where he served as a physical training officer, has been appointed director of athletics.

Len Askin, head football coach for the past four years, will again handle the varsity football assignment.

The prepsters will launch their practice sessions on September 3 in preparation for a nine-game schedule.

Yellow Cab Defeats Carmen, 7-3, In Series

Yellow Cab yesterday defeated Capital Transit, 7-3, in a first-round playoff in the annual city sandlot series on the Ellipse. They tied, 7-7, previously.

Feature of the game was Capital Transit's Joe Pezzaro's home run with two on in the fifth inning to account for all the Transit's runs. Today, Fort Meade plays Naiman's, 4:30 p. m., as the series continues on the Ellipse.

Yellow Cab	200	102	011	7	6	2
Capital Transit	000	030	000	3	10	4

Jarbo and Taylor; Barbee, Woodall and Warner.

Two Teams Eliminated From All-America Sandlot Tourney Here

Local Club Remains in Title Play

Cleveland and Harrisburg's teams came up with last-inning rallies to their second straight victories in the All-America Amateur Baseball Tournament yesterday on the Ellipse, reducing the field of 15 teams to 13.

Cleveland scored two runs in the ninth to beat Nassau County, 2-1, and Harrisburg produced three in the eighth to whip Johnstown, 8-6.

In the other game, defending champion Amsterdam swamped New Orleans, 15-1, Maryland State trounced Cambria County, Pa., 24-5, Clarksburg, W. Va., tripped New York City, 6-5, Baltimore stopped Philadelphia, 8-4, and Brooklyn beat Schenectady, 5-3. Washington drew a bye.

New Orleans Defeated

The teams, eliminated in the double-knockout tourney were New Orleans and Cambria County.

The Brooklyn and Baltimore victories were noteworthy in that they snapped winning streaks of long standing. Schenectady had been undefeated in 29 starts this season, while Philadelphia had taken 20 consecutive victories.

The day's best pitched game was turned in, oddly enough, by Angie Palmeri, Nassau's losing pitcher. He yielded only 1 hit, walked 1 and struck out 11. However, the walk, two errors and a balk brought about his downfall in the ninth.

Two Hit Hard

Bill Tuman, Amsterdam shortstop, and Johnny St. Martin of Maryland State were the outstanding hitters. Tuman, who hit a triple and single the first day, clouted a triple, double and two singles to drive in four runs and score four more himself. St. Martin smacked a triple, double and homer to knock in four tallies. He scored four himself and stole three bases.

Nassau	000	001	000	—1	3	0			
Cleveland	000	000	002	—2	1	0			
Palmeri and Langan; Newell, Berichon (8) and Marinko.									
Amsterdam	021	234	012	—15	18	2			
New Orleans	001	000	000	— 1	5	3			
Turullo and Link; Konick, Ketchum (5), Westbrook (7) and King.									
Maryland State	118	620	303	—24	24	1			
Cambria County	000	202	001	— 5	6	7			
Meade, Wright (6) and Vito, Smeta (6); Koelbel, Johns (3) and Dyers, Frame (5).									
Johnstown	220	000	011	—6	8	0			
Harrisburg	300	101	03x	—8	7	5			
Davis, Sukenik (7) and Mihalic; Snell and Risser.									
Baltimore	311	101	010	—8	15	3			
Philadelphia	004	000	000	—4	2	6			
Lawicki and M. Saterfeld; Stoney, Sugfred (4); Adderman (9) and McCarthy.									
Schenectady	100	000	020	—3	7	3			
Brooklyn	011	002	01x	—5	7	4			
Lapinski and Hutson; Moffett and Lettini.									

Garden State

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Flamaro	114	Heinor Royce	109
Comaid	109	In the Hope	113
Park Scandal	109	Rocket Gun	109
Mad Hart	115	Viking Decoy	115
Alles Dor	120	Second Try	109
Hypnotizer	114	Incalcable	114
War Peak	120	Rakemuny	114
Burley	115	Lilac Lady	109

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ascertain	113	Hurseon	114
Norah's Choice	112	Heinor Mine	105
Mad Up	112	Alimony Kid	115
Lucky Change	113	Sir Gerald	113
Burgoo Lady	112	Glanceabout	113
Julube	107	Miss Naddie	109
Colonel Govans	112	Pagrace	106

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rockwood Betty	105	Riel Time	117
Speedy Quest	116	Brown Clipper	104
Marsians	109	Captain Kidd	103
Ringolette	108	High Wind	113
Louise L.	111	Che Jose M.	111
Gilded Trump	112		

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Whist Player	111	Rusty Flyer	116
Dark Pass	116	Teddy Tarn	116
Gifted Miss	112	Desert Isle	112
Gay Wildy	104	Knight's Hurry	114
Devil Dove	113	Colonial Boy	108
Binge	117		

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

New Flame	114	Glaster	116
See Natt	110	Rockwood Argo	106
Bold Riddle	111	Gay Legend	115
Stage Song	113	My Angela	111
Pasture Mowlee	105	Soup and Fish	111
Prince Bellino	115	Talasea	111
Light Legend	112	Tenero	114
Quick	119	War Dressing	116

6—1¼; $7500; 3-year-olds up; the Carteret.

Executive	103	Cherry Pop	108
Knight of Land	117	†Alexis	107
Flight Pilot	114	Drum Major	103
Mad Mirage	116		

†Christianna Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fanfade	111	Wild Agent	111
Golden Message	111	†Good Gravy	111
Eagle Bill	111	Time Book	111
Proud Pappy	116	Beausar	111
Silver Pennant	116	Say Miss	111
Dr. Zilmmer	116		

†Ascborsch and Gallo entry.

8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Calcutta	116	Mystery Book	114
Merry Angel	106	Director	116
Pennant Way	116	Ho Down	116
Jamerica	116	Elbasan	110
Winnpearl	106	Grand Destiny	116
Low S.	105		

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—War Peak, Hypnotizer, Comaid.
2—Alimony Kid, Hurseon, Ascertain.
3—Ringolette, Speedy Quest, Riel Time.
4—Dark Pass, Binge, Desert Isle.
5—Compo, Tenero, Stage Song.
6—ALEXIS, Cat Bridge, Drum Major.
7—Time Book, Proud Pappy, Wild Agent.
8—Director, Jamerica, Winnpearl.

Louisville Times (JP).

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Hypnotizer, Brewsley, Flamara.
2—Mad Up, Colonel Govans, Hurseon.
3—Narcissus, Tiel Time, Brown Clipper.
4—Binge, Knights' Hurry, Wheat Player.
5—Prince Bellino, Gay Legend, My Angela.
6—HEIGHT O'LAND, Alexis, Service Pilot.
7—Wild Agent, Say Miss, Golden Message.
8—Jamerica, Winnpearl, Mystery Book.

AT SARATOGA

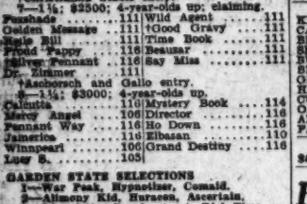
1—Farm Man, Top Dollar, Swift Town.
2—Shavey Lee, Invictus, Richwall.
3—Malacca, Rocky-Obra entry, Himmel.
4—Lilly, Kentucky Belle, Right Off.
5—NOW AND AGAIN, Sweet Pegotty, Star Night.
6—Hypnotic, Bridal Flower, Aladear.
7—Coptic, Equanimous, Kay Gibson.
8—G. I. Joe, Republican, Sea Fare.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Sir Mar, Jenkiff, Easy Blend.
2—Ivy Stream, Quakertown, Sun Flame.
3—Furlough Fling, Excitable, Co-Ker.
4—CELEBRATE, Red Corona, Miss Fetchit.
5—Ride To Ace, Granlag, Ebro.
6—Windmill, Burgoo Maid, Tarpan.
7—Head Sea, Roman Abbott, Solcap.
8—Penciad, Billy Perry, Blue Wise.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Dangerous Age, Whitney entry, Fella's Gal.
2—Big Albert, Silver Mile, Bagnell.
3—Bullish, Ballarita, Duck Berry.
4—Cerina Lark, Sea Wolf, Expeditor.
5—Mocking Goose, Sandy Pam, Goblin.
6—ARMED, Be Faithful, Silvery Moon.
7—Quib's Bally, Galaprox, Clay.
8—Gueydan, Mellonian, Royal Risk.



I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Garden State Race Chart

By the Associated Press

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38. Winner, ch. c. (3) by Neddie—In Luck by Chance Play. Owner, W. W. Vaughan. Trainer, Royal Roberts. Value to winner, $1680; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NED LUCK	(Howell)	120	3	8	8½	8½	2½	1½	½	$7.75
GOING AIRY	(Lullo)	112	10	9	9	9	9	2½	1½	6.15
FROZE CUSTARD	(G. Kirk)	120	7	10	10¹	6½	5½	3½	2½	40.65
DECOY	(Snider)	117	9	2	4½	6¹	4½	4¹	3½	56.15
FULSETTE	(Gonzales)	117	6	3	7½	7½	7	5½	4½	14.00
BIG DOB	(Rolfo)	115	8	7	5½	5	3½	6½	5½	61.10
PUFF OF SMOKE	(Scawthorn)	117	11	4	6½	4½	3½	7½	6½	8.75
BRITISH ISLES	(Clark)	120	4	6	3½	3½	6²	8½	7½	1.95
MACEDONIA	(Wagner)	120	5	11	11	11¹	10¹	9½	8½	89.30
YALE	(Lynch)	120	1	9	11½	10¹	8½	10¹½	9½	32.45
HELEN HOGAN	(Permane)	117	3	11	9½	12	12	11²	10	14.80
BUNOORA	(Stout)	117	12	1	12	12	11¹	12	11	3.55

NED LUCK, $17.50, $8.10, $5.90; GOING AIRY, $8.50, $6.10; FROZEN CUSTARD, $18.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:10. Winner, br. g. (6) by Balladier—Demanding by Rowland. Owner, Mr. Barchiesi. Trainer, Don Yates. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALMAND	(Padgett)	118	10	1	1½	1½	1²	1hd	1¹	$14.90
APPOINTEE	(Pannell)	110	8	9	9²	8½	7²	2½	2½	2.20
SKEAN	(Onorato)	110	11	7	7½	7½	3²	3½	3½	6.85
THORNPATCH	(Lullo)	108	5	3	3hd	3²	4²	4½	4½	5.75
AMPERAGE	(LeBlanc)	112	6	2	4½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.70
STRAY WINDS	(Rye)	112	1	5	6½	6¹	6½	6½	6½	61.25
CARRIGHATAR	(Young)	113	2	8	8	9¹	8¹	7½	7½	50.75
BENJACK	(Mora)	110	4	4	2²	4½	9¹	8½	8½	33.95
ROCKET SHELL	(Scott)	105	9	6	3²	2½	1¹	9½	9½	32.00
FINE VISION	(Baker)	103	7	10	11²	11²	11¹	10¹	10½	109.50
SPUTTEN DUYVIL	(Cushman)	113	12	10	10²	10½	11²	11²	11²	36.35
HOME FRONT	(Erickson)	117	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	3.90

BALMAND, $31.80, $11.00, $7.00; APPOINTEE, $4.10, $3.00; SKEAN, $4.50.

Daily Double, NED LUCK and BALMAND, Paid $170.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000; the Rosemary. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39. Winner, b. f. (2) by Menow—Miss Ferdinand by Bull Dog. Owner, Christiana Stables. Trainer, J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $3200; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OBEROD	(Scawthorn)	115	4	3	3½	2½	2¹	1hd	1¹	$4.40
ORESUSAN	(G. Kirk)	115	3	4	2½	3²	3²	2hd	2hd	4.30
OUR LOUISE	(Howell)	115	5	2	1½	1²	1hd	3²	3²	7.55
SANGOR	(Rye)	112	1	5	5	5²	5²	5²	4²	9.60
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Padgett)	112	2	1	4½	4hd	4²	4²	5²	3.45

OBEROD, $4.80, $3.20, $2.70; ORESUSAN, $4.10, $3.80; OUR LOUISE, $4.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:12½. Winner, ch. h. (5) by Flying—Misrepriest by Liberty Limited. Owner, G. M. Crump. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value to winner, $2200; second, $750; third, $350; fourth, $200. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCH RAIDER	(Buxton)	117	12	1	2½	1½	1½	1²	1½	$2.15
HIGH BOSS	(Clark)	117	1	7	7	6½	3²	2½	2hd	2.00
OFFENBACH	(Mora)	114	3	6	4½	3½	2½	3hd	3hd	7.45
ARTILLERIST	(Erickson)	119	9	3	3hd	2½	4hd	4hd	4hd	12.85
CROSS BAYOU	(Jemas)	110	10	11	10hd	9½	8¹	5½	5½	54.35
PLANE SHADOW	(Young)	114	8	10	9¹	8hd	5hd	6hd	6½	6.80
BELLWETHER	(Howell)	119	2	8	11hd	11hd	11hd	7½	7½	13.30
OPEN PALM	(Manley)	103	4	9	8²	10½	11²	8½	8½	37.95
SIGNALS BLOKE	(J. W. Martin)	112	11	12	12	12	9²	9hd	9½	99.90
TOY BOMB	(Onorato)	109	1	5	5²	5²	6²	9½	10¹½	89.00
MISS LAVENDER	(Pannell)	104	6	4	1hd	2½	10¹	10½	11½	6.00
OVERLIN	(Lullo)	104	5	2	3½	4hd	12	12	12	7.00

DUTCH RAIDER, $6.30, $4.20, $3.10; HIGH BOSS, $3.80, $3.70; OFFENBACH, $4.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; the Haddonfield (first division). For 3 and 4 years olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:41½. Winner, b. c. (3) by Good Advice—Roman Gold by Pompey. Owner, Mrs. E. L. Hopkins. Trainer, J. Herbster. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE BENGY	(Mora)	114	7	6	6½	5½	4½	3²	1½	$11.50
AGILANT	(Permane)	114	1	1	1½	1hd	1hd	1½	2¹	6.45
JOSHUA	(Scawthorn)	108	3	3	3hd	3²	2½	2½	3¹	2.70
KRAMERBEST	(Stout)	112	6	5	5²	4½	5²	4²	4¹	22.80
JETRAM	(Young)	114	5	4	4²	2½	3²	5²	5¹	39.50
GALAXY	(Bernhardt)	103	2	2	2²	7²	6²	6²	6²	6.90
TWENTY KNOTS	(Pannell)	108	4	7	7²	6²	7²	7½	7¹	17.80
GRAND PLAYER	(Buxton)	114	8	3	8½	8	8	8	8	2.35

LITTLE BENGY, $25.00, $11.70, $5.60; AGILANT, $8.30, $4.50; JOSHUA, $2.70.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $4000; the L'Amour. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:11½. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Aethelstan II—Wise Sister by Wise Counsellor. Owner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Trainer, J. W. Mergler. Value to winner, $2500; second, $850; third, $400; fourth, $250. Time, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROVERB	(Howell)	122	1	2	1½	1½	1²	1½	1¹	$2.20
TONY'S FIND	(Lullo)	122	3	1	2hd	2²	2²	2½	2²	6.85
ARIEL SONG	(Padgett)	122	2	3	2½	3²	3²	3²	3²	3.80
EPINAZA	(Clark)	113	5	5	5²	5²	4²	4½	4½	16.30
FIGHTING LADY	(Scawthorn)	119	7	6	6²	6²	5²	5²	5¹	24.95
FAST FEATHER	(Mora)	107	6	7	7	7	7	6hd	6²	39.05
RUN LADY	(Bernhardt)	108	4	1	3½	4½	6²	7	7	9.40

PROVERB, $6.40, $3.20, $2.40; TONY'S FIND, $2.90, $2.40; ARIEL SONG, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; the Haddonfield (second division). For 3 and 4 years olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:42. Winner, ch. g. (3) by Easy Mon—Que Gelo by Blue Larkspur. Owner, P. Lansburgh. Trainer, O. D. Cameron. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANDPA MAX	(Clark)	112½	6	3	1½	1½	1²	1½	1hd	$5.40
FENTY O.	(Jemas)	108	8	4	3½	2²	2²	2hd	2hd	5.20
AMANECER	(Stout)	108	4	5	6¹	6²	5²	5²	3²	17.30
HIS GRACE	(Scawthorn)	113	11	2	4½	3½	3½	4½	4½	4.50
HEDGETHORN	(Basoris)	115	5	8	3½	4½	6²	6½	5¹	3.00
SPELLING	(Mora)	115	1	9	9²	9²	9²	9²	6²	7.15
MARBACKA	(Lullo)	112	7	11	10²	10²	8²	8½	7½	24.00
NED CANRON	(Howell)	114	10	1	2²	5hd	8²	8²	8²	67.35
HOMESPUN	(Onorato)	108	9	6	5½	8²	10²	10¹²	9²	73.70
HOME FRONT	(C. Kirk)	112½	2	10	11²	11	11	11²	10²	13.80

GRANDPA MAX, $12.80, $7.40, $5.50; FENTY O., $6.80, $5.20; AMANECER, $6.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:11. Off at once. Winner, b. c. (3) by King Cole—Cu Kip by On Watch. Owner, J. L. Cudone. Trainer, P. Pomeroy. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING PRETTY	(Gracida)	114	10	7	6½	7²	6²	4²	1½	$15.50
CAMBRIC	(Parisen)	106	4	4	4²	3²	3²	2½	2hd	84.75
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Bernhardt)	115	11	5	1hd	2²	1¹	3½	3½	5.85
SKIPPY B.	(Mora)	108	12	9	8½	8²	4²	3½	4hd	47.80
BULLABEL	(Jemas)	108	9	8	7²	6²	5½	5²	5²	11.35
BLUE ASTER	(Lullo)	107	6	10	9½	10²	8½	7²	6½	14.70
GRAYMAR ROYAL	(Scotti)	106	5	12	12	11½	11²	9¹	7½	41.10
TU-JAY	(Onorato)	107	1	2	5½	5hd	7²	6½	8²	3.40
CUPCAKE	(Stout)	112	7	3	3²	9²	9hd	10¹²	9²	5.85
O. K. RUBY	(Hacker)	112	8	8	2²	1½	2½	8½	10²	3.95
ANGRY COHORT	(LeBlanc)	115	2	11	10²	10²	10½	11²	11²	80.90
FANDANGO	(Buxton)	110	3	4	11hd	12	12	12	12	7.35

KING PRETTY, $33.00, $17.40, $9.50; CAMBRIC, $90.60, $30.50; BROAD DAYLIGHT, $6.40.

Rockingham Entries and Results

1—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Park Heights	116	Dark Morning	108
Karen Q.	103	Charter Member	119
Royal Edge	113	Flaming High	119
Idealite	113	Jorie-Mar	113
Jenkins	113	Over Ice	119
Stella's Sun	116	Light Count	119
Easy Blend	116	Tyrone	114

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Lord	109	Zaca Man	111
Icystream	112	Quakertown	111
Phanatam	106	Gray Victory	114
Sun Flame	107	Soulful	112
Celtics	106		

3—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Sister G.	113	Co-Rose	113
Furlough Fling	118	French Queen	113
Quick Lick	118	Peg	113
Xcitable	108	Liberty Nane	113

4—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sun Dogrie	115	Mac Fetchit	115
Pat H.	112	Red Corona	115
Foxwick	115	Belrate	113
Deferment	107		

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Listing	109	Ten to Ace	114
Ebro	117	Misnerhow	106
Top Transit	114	Mianami	112
Noonday Sun	111	Granlag	114
Henry Payne	106	Valdina Vicar	111
Zacabrand	111		

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

White Wine	105	O'Keating	110
Burgoo Maid	109	Hearthbroom	110
Flord	105	Lively Man	110
Cream	105	†Weatherlite	110
†Free Transit	113	Windmill	113
†Tarpan	110	Mintlock	110
Lost Gold	108	†Santa Elisa	108

†M. Level and Frances Stable entry.
‡M. Desert Stable and Mrs. F. Whiting entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Head Sea	107	Solcap	108
King's Feast	114	Don's Count	115
Scarlet Pansy	102	Roman Abbott	117
Marco B. Good	104		

8—1-30; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Another Bid	115	Blue Wisk	120
Wherrie	108	†Baby Joanne	108
Sunclad	107	Flight Man	120
Billy Perry	114	†Grand Peter	120
Chansired	120	Cadmus	115

†M. Madden and E. D. Smith entry.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Over Ice, Easy Blend, Park Heights.
2—Quakertown, Soulful, Icystream.
3—Furlough Fling, Peg, Quick Lick.
4—Sun Doggie, Red Corona, Foxwick.
5—Zacabrand, Granlag, Ten to Ace.
6—Lost Gold, Weatherlite, Cream.
7—Kings Feast, Solcap, Roman Abbot.
8—BLUE WISE, Billy Perry, Cadmus.

Louisville Times (JP).

1—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds; cl'ing.

Deer Kob, 118 (Jemas)	21.00	8.50	4.00
Miss, 113 (Licausi)		5.20	3.20
Miss Lena, 108 (Bauer)			2.60

Excellence, Arrow Courier, Playing Pomp, Double Win, Leather Bound, Ky Maudie, Transone, Sam Norris, King's Lamp.

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wrapon's Pride, 111 (O'Neil)	12.00	5.50	3.80
Dark Mischief, 111 (Bauer)		5.00	4.00
Chance Run, 109 (Vilary)			16.20

Oreus, Co-Hatter, Zora J., Lucky Gambis.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $136.60.

3—¾; $2400; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Cambridge Fair, 114 (M'lligan)	12.60	5.20	3.80
Rum Runner, 111 (Keene)		4.40	3.40
Eternal Gold, 108 (Pater)			4.60

Samba Siren, Dreaming, Liberty Babe.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Napalm, 108 (Licausi)	12.00	6.60	4.20
Low Tension, 114 (Daniels)		44.60	14.20
Gray Star, 112 (Folland)			3.20

Speedy Fellow, Georgie V., Merry Dick, Donna M. G., Undertow, Son of Time.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

*Land Cruiser, 113 (Keene)	6.80	7.80	4.80
*Cold Crack, 113 (Sconza)	2.40	2.80	2.40
Ravers, 108 (Licausi)			4.40

Yankee Raider, Pompagia, Four Queens, Ask Aunt Ada, Miss Advice.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Golden Thorn, 114 (Nettinger)	5.00	6.00	4.80
Winsome Lad, 109 (Bauer)		5.20	4.00
Transvaal II, 113 (Meehan)			5.80
Patriotism, Santa Elisa, †Incoming, †Sky Skipper, Bonnie Golos.			

†Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Goody Gumdrop, 103 (Bauer)	4.80	4.40	3.20
Davie's Sister, 105 (Jones)		10.40	4.40
Air Beauty, 112 (McGowan)			3.00

Nediana, Question Miss, Bellsboro.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Cross, 111 (Martin)	14.20	6.60	4.80
Epicure, 109 (Zehr)		11.00	6.60
Busy Nina, 106 (Bradley)			8.00

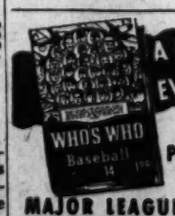
Lassagria, Resolute II, Tiss Bar, Miss Identity.

Martinsburg Nine Wins Two Games

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 20—Blair Baseball Club collected its twenty-second and twenty-third victories of the season by downing the Letterkenny nine, of Chambersburg, Pa., and the Fiberglass Club of Huntington, Pa., by identical scores of 10-4 in weekend games.

Aussies Name Manager

Melbourne, Aug. 20 (AP).—Gerald champion and Davis Cup star, to-Patterson, former world tennis day was named manager of Australia's Davis Cup squad which will defend the trophy against either the United States or Sweden here



A MUST FOR EVERY FAN!
1946 PICTURE BOOK OF MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Carmichael's famous "Who's Who in Baseball" — with *all* the dope every fan wants and needs. 100 pages—500 photos—records, diagrams, special features... The Best Buy in Baseball—get your copy right away.
Special Low-Price Edition
ON SALE AT ALL MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES
B. E. CALLAHAN, Publisher
328 So. Jefferson St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Washington Park

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Civil Girl	115	Tiger Boots	115
Making Merry	110	Flying Bimy	115
Dangerous Age	115	†Jazz	115
Gayest	115	Calque	115
Par Greater	115	Andy's Sis	115
Balla's Girl	115	Wilt Thou	115
Chic Chic	115	‡Brownian	115
†Kai Kai	115	Margaret	115
†Quicklime	115		

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Asbury and Walmac Farm entry.

2—½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Obelisk	115	Babe's Call	115
Happy Me	103	Resolve	115
Lizable	115	Big Albert	116
Miss Tullahoma	113	Blue Snow	98
Lytta Jane	110	Top Book	110
Brilliant Jr.	115	Miss Brand	110
Leida	101	Oildor	115
Bagnell	113	Invermark Girl	105
Silver Mile	118	Hurry Fast	103

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Arab's Fancy	118	Tuleo	114
Ballarita	112	One Blue	109
Duck Berry	120	Jeannie Pie	114
Bullish	117		

4—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Kamp's Reward	109	Attrition	108
Son Wolf	117	Expeditor	112
Captain Dave	112	Zaca Wac	107
Risky Hash	107	Corima Lark	112
Bronze Medal	103		

5—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Easy Dough	112	Espiritu	113
Rose Bed	111	Goblin	114
Not True	112	Rich Sweep	102
High Hope	112	Barval	114
Rosy Morn	111	Strato Search	109
Laura Mar	107	Sandy Pam	102
Rescue Goose	112	Westfield	112
Karakorum	112	Teddy Reigh	116

6—1¼; $40,000; 3-year-olds up; stakes.

†Pot O' Luck	120	Take Wing	117
Air Sailor	120	Silvery Moon	111
‡Equifox	120	†Pegwell	103
Be Faithful	116	Hasty Message	111
†Armed	130	Challenge Me	120
Fore Time	108	Old Kentuck	111

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Wells and Walmac Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Seventeen Guns	113	Cloy	105
Quib's

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 15, Is Finally Winning Some Attention From Lad She Has Liked Intensely for a Year, But She Wonders What His True Feelings Are

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl only 15, but I have my heart troubles just like anyone else, except that I don't worry over them to the extent that adults do, because I realize that I am still very young.

Here is my exact problem: There is a boy in my neighborhood whom I have liked for almost a year. I never had enough confidence in myself to believe that he would ever like me. However, about three weeks ago he told me that he does like me. Naturally I was very happy.

We saw each other for a week steady and then for more than a week I did not see him, which caused me to be very confused, as he is a wonderful person and very considerate. All manner of thoughts ran through my head. Then one day I saw him, but we talked for only a few minutes as he had to take his dog home. Later in the evening, my mother told me she saw him walking past our house, presumably looking for me.

He Shows Up Irregularly

I DIDN'T see him again for several days and then one evening he sat on our stoop with several other friends of his, who are also friends of mine. After while they all went home except Nick (my favorite) and another boy. This other boy teased us by saying he wouldn't mind if Nick put his arm around me while he was there. Nick acted as if he did like me very much; but I didn't see him again for another two days. However, today I did see him and he said he would come around tonight if he didn't go to his grandfather's house.

Now I want to know: Do you think he really likes me? And if I don't see him for several days, should I act as if I didn't miss him? I would very much appreciate your opinions and advice. C. B.

Men Don't Live For Love Only

DEAR C. B.: The poet Lord Byron shrewdly observed, "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence." And this rather bashful boy's intermittent signs and hints of special interest in you, as versus your (1) constant engrossment in thoughts of him and (2) intense disposition to count that day lost when he doesn't appear would seem to prove Byron right.

Do I think Nick really likes you? Well, his confidential statement that he does, plus his behavior the other evening—when he did his best to outsit the crowd and rose above the other boy's teasing to show indirectly that he likes you very much,—ought to settle that question.

Instinct Obliges Boy to Get Busy

CERTAINLY he likes you,—in a vaguely self conscious, maybe half defensive sort of way. In all probability he is half attracted, yet half put off by the general rumor that you are deeply smitten with him. Also, man-like, he has other things on his mind than girls, much of the time; or at any rate, he feels instinctively obliged to give you and others that impression.

When he shows up after a stretch of absence, make it plain that you're glad to see him and show an interest in what he's been doing,—excellent material for conversation,—but don't for heaven's sake pull a long face about missing him. That were being accusatory and possessive, — unlovely traits from the male viewpoint, which very definitely are not warranted in the early rounds of youthful romance. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Just one . . . for now!"

Don't Ignore Child's Questions—They're Big Key to Education

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

CURIOSITY is the motivating force of education. The individual without curiosity goes through life unaware or indifferent to the wonders of life.

Children are full of curiosity. They want to know the names of everything.

As the child grows, any parent is hard put to keep up with his questions. Adults accept thunder and lightning as one of the natural phenomenons. Not the child. "But, I want to know what it is," he demands. And someone has to tell him.

Curiosity may be, and often is, throttled by the parent too lazy to find the answers of which she herself is ignorant. That attitude will inevitably be copied by her child.

Children's questions demand that the parent find an answer somewhere. It does not diminish her stature to admit that she doesn't know it. No one, even a mother, can know everything.

Questions are irritating when a child uses them as conversational ammunition. His interest in the answer is idle, but he finds he can force attention from the parent, divert her interest from other persons with a question. It may be nothing more important than the retort of "Why?" to some declarative statement of hers, but it keeps the conversation alive.

Since the child's desire is merely to be sociable, the parent should encourage him to talk and thus develop his conversational abilities. There also are adults whose only way to converse is to ask questions.

Sometimes it may be necessary to turn the question back to the child and let him find the answer. If it is a silly question he'll recognize it as such and abandon it.

Sex questions are among the important and inevitable ones. They deserve the same conscientious attention as would be given all others. Not an explanation to end all explanations but just an answer to what is asked when it is asked. Later there will be time for other questions and a fuller exposition.

Parents should consider all questions in this way: Are they worth answering and do they contribute to the child's information and knowledge? If they are and do she must find the proper answers somewhere.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Can you please tell me how to remove (1) tea stains from cotton and linen table cloths; and (2) blue color in cotton and rayon clothes caused by washing them in the same machine with blue material which was not colorfast? E. A.

1. When the tea stains are fresh they will come out if you follow this procedure: Stretch stained portion over a bowl and from a height of a foot or so pour on the spot a stream of boiling water. If traces remain, dry the cloth in the sun or treat as follows: Sponge with clean water, then with a mixture of hydrogen peroxide and sodium perborate. Then sponge with clear water again.

2. If the blue coloring does not come out with careful washing, then anything strong enough to take it out will also remove the dye from the clothes. First try soaking the stained clothes in warm water, then wash in warm, soapy water. If this doesn't work, then you'll have to bleach the clothes and redye.

How can I remove coffee stains from a white woolen sweater? Dry cleaning did not affect it. J. M. C.

Use alternate applications of potassium permanganate and weak hydrogen peroxide. Stretch the fabric over a bowl of water, secure with a rubber band or string. Moisten the stain with clean water. Drop the potassium permanganate solution on the stain with a medicine dropper; let stand 1 minute. Now apply a little clear water. With the medicine dropper apply hydrogen peroxide and rinse thoroughly with clear water. Repeat if traces still remain. Several short applications are safer than a single prolonged one.

To ffmake the potassium permanganate solution dissolve 1 teaspoon of crystals (poison) in 2 cups of water. You must use both the potassium permanganate solution and the peroxide or you'll create a brown stain.

A red sock was washed with color ran into a powder blue other clothes by mistake. The broadcloth dress. What can be done?

When milk burns and sticks to the bottom of an aluminum pan what is the easiest way to clean it off? P. M.

1. Soak the dress in warm water, then wash in warm, soapy water and rinse. This may dislodge the red coloring. Chances are, however, that the red dye is there to stay and the only solution is to remove the dye from the dress with dye remover and redye it.

2. Soak the pan in hot water until the food loosens. Then scrape it off with a wooden spoon to avoid scratching the aluminum. The water may be boiled in the utensil to speed things along. Fine steel wool will remove any traces of scorched food, but never use strong soap, alkalis or alkaline scouring powders because they darken aluminum.

Can you tell me how to remove a cigarette scorch from mohair? H.D.O.

If the scorch is deep the fibers may have been injured and there's nothing you can do about it. However, light stains sometimes respond to this treatment: Dampen the stain with water and sprinkle cornstarch over it and rub in thoroughly. When absolutely dry brush the powder off. Sometimes rubbing the stain very lightly with fine emery paper will remove the stain.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Ane, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

It's Real Trick to Vary Menu For 'Meat and Potato' Hubby

IF your husband's one of those "meat and potato" men it's a problem to keep menus varied—especially in these days of high meat prices.

But there is one meat-potato combination that doesn't wreck the budget. Frankfurters and hot potato salad make good table-fellows. The fact that they are in the prosaic class doesn't detract one whit from their effectiveness. Hard-cooked egg slices, a spot of parsley and dash of paprika, as well as serving them in attractive dishes will wangle a high spot for these sturdy foods.

The luscious blueberries now in market, when made into a pie touched lightly with cinnamon and topped with a meringue, will provide a dessert to end the meal on a high note. Here's a suggested menu:

DINNER MENU
Chilled Consomme
Franks with Hot Potato Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Toasted Cornbread
Blueberry Meringue Pie
Iced Beverage

The frankfurter-hot potato salad dish is suitable for any time of the year, especially good now for the hot dish in a meal that is otherwise cold, with the exception of toasted cornbread.

FRANKS WIT HOT POTATO SALAD

Cook eight medium-sized potatoes in skins until nearly tender, then peel and dice. Over them sprinkle a mixture of 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar and ½ teaspoon celery seed. Dice 5 strips of bacon and fry crisp. Remove bacon and in the hot fat cook ½ chopped onion until tender. Add bacon, onions and one chopped hard-cooked egg to the potatoes. Mix carefully. Heat ½ cup vinegar and ¼ cup water with bacon fat. Pour over potatoes, then reheat if necessary, over low fire.

Serve with hot franks that have been SIMMERED, not boiled, for 8 minutes. Garnish with egg slices and parsley and dust with paprika.

CORN BREAD SCTICKS

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease corn stick pans or muffin pans and place in oven to heat. Sfit ¾ cup bread flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and ¾ teaspoon salt. Add ¾ cup corn meal, yellow or white. Beat one egg in separate bowl, then beat into it 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and ¾ cup milk. Pour liquid into dry ingredients. Combine with a few rapid strokes. Place batter in hot, but not sizzling pans. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees for about 25 minutes. This makes about 16 corn sticks or muffins. Sugar may be omitted if sweetening is not desired.

FRANKS-WHIPPED POTATOES

Another frank and potato dinner dish is frankfurters stuffed with whipped potatoes. But it must be a well-flavored stuffing. Any of the following combinations will do just that:

Seasoners—Grated fresh onion and a little celery seed; chopped watercress and chopped mint leaves; a little grated snappy cheese and a few chopped nuts; several tablespoons of finely chopped green pepper, precooked in butter or margarine; tomato puree used instead of milk when whipping potatoes.

Schewe—Moore

Married August 17 in Foundry Methodist Church were **Miss Mary Louise Moore**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Johnson Moore, Silver Spring, and **Lieut. (j.g.) William John Schewe**, Medical Corps, USN, son of Mrs. William H. Schewe, Vandalia, Mo. The Rev. Ralph John officiated.

Wearing white taffeta with white flowers holding her veil and carrying gardenias and an orchid the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Alexander M. Proctor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Robertson, Mrs. Rex Rook and Miss Anne Schnepfe. Attendants were gowned in white silk jersey and net and carried American Beauty roses. Ray Lambert Miller served as best man. Ushers were James Hoag, John Miller, Nicholas Bosta and Dr. Neil Berry. A reception followed in the South American Room of the Statler Hotel, after which the couple left for Pensacola, Fla., where Lieutenant Schewe is stationed.

The bride attended George Washington University. The bridegroom is an alumnus of University of Missouri and George Washington School of Medicine.

Felheim—Morris

After a wedding trip to New England, **Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Felheim** will reside at 1530 16th st. nw.

Their marriage took place yesterday in New York in the chambers of Judge Edgar Nathan who performed the ceremony. The bride is the former **Miss Pearl Morris**, daughter of Mark E. Morris, New York; and Mr. Felheim is son of Mrs. Lyman Felheim, Erie, Pa. A reception followed at the St. Regis Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and Mr. Felheim received his degrees at Phillips Exeter Academy and the University of Pennsylvania.

Shapiro—Krantz

Mrs. Sarah Krants, Hartford, Conn., announces the marriage of her daughter, **Lillian to Paul Shapiro**, Washington. The ceremony took place August 18 at Emanuel Synagogue, Hartford, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Scott—Castellanos

Making their home at 1224 California st. nw., are **Mr. and Mrs. James R. Scott**, who were married August 3 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Kirby-Smith by the Rev. O. B. Langrall. She is the former **Elena Castellanos**, daughter of the late Dr. Elizardo R. Castellanos of Havana, Cuba. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott of Ohio.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Kirby-Smith, wore white taffeta and net and a tulle veil. Her flowers were gardenias and roses.

Miss Grace Hargrove, maid of honor, was costumed in pale blue taffeta with a colonial bouquet. C. Leonard Cox was best man.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea

Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a tea on Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Rothballer, 2 East Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. The party, beginnnig at 4 o'clock, is to honor new Kappas in Washington, and girls who are entering out-of-town colleges this fall.

Cook Cheese at Low Tempera

Because cheese becomes tough and stringy if too much heat is used, melt it over low heat, and add to hot dishes before removing them from the heat. It's less apt to curdle than when combined with flour in a white sauce.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT wasn't advertised as such, but last week in the Nation's Capital came near being "Alabama Week."

Despite all the publicity given, the Missouri gang and the Arkansas boys who are close to the President, a number of Alabamans also have moved in on the White House, including capable John Steelman, the former Alabama college professor who is now war reconverter.

On top of this the Governor-to-be of Alabama, gangling, 6 ft. 8 in. Jim Folsom, arrived in Washington last week and was the center of several important social functions, including a dinner at which President Truman discussed everything from Russia to Bob La Follette.

Governor "Big Jim" also paid a formal call on the President, was lunched by Henry Wallace, and by fellow-Alabamans, Justice Hugo Black, John Sparkman and Lester Hill. He made a big hit with everybody.

"This is the first time," remarked one White House attache, "that Alabama has had two liberal Senators and a liberal Governor—all at once."

The dinner for Governor Folsom was one of the most important President Truman has attended this year. It was given by ostmaster General Bob Hannegan at his home, and at the main table were only four persons: President Truman, Big Jim Folsom, Paul Fitzpatrick of New York, being groomed to take Hannegan's place as national chairman if he resigns, and Bartley Crum, California Republican who was Wendell Willkie's braintruster and who served on the Anglo - American Commission which Truman sent to Palestine.

The Inner Circle Dines

OTHERS at the off-the-record dinner were: Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, Attorney General Tom Clark, Assistant Secretary of War Stuart Symington, Democratic Committee Counsel Ed Prichard, OPA Administrator Paul Porter, Federal Communications Chairman Charley Denny, Senator Hill of Alabama, Senator-elect John Sparkman of Alabama, Secretary of the Senate Leslie Biffle, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ed Foley, White House Naval Aide Clark Clifford, White House Secretary Matt Connelly, Democratic National Treasurer George Killion, Richard Saxey of the Federal Power Commission and Leon Henderson, former Roosevelt brain truster.

The dinner was staged partly because President Truman wanted to show insiders he was still close to Hannegan, despite the way he has snuggled up to Hannegan's rival, John Snyder. Around the White House they are still gossiping about the way Truman's special plane stopped in St. Louis after the Missouri primary to pick up Snyder, leaving Hannegan, also in St. Louis, to take a slow train back to Washington.

However, Truman made it up to Hannegan at last week's dinner, also went out of his way to emphasize that he was supporting Roosevelt's liberal policies. Toward the end of the dinner, several other guests, including Alabama's new Senator Sparkman and Henry Wallace, pulled their chairs up to the President's table. He really let his hair down.

War With Russia?

ASKED about war with Russia, Truman said he did not believe there would be any. He said there was a lot of talk about it, but no good reason why we should fight. He was convinced, he said, that the Russians didn't want war and he certainly knew the American people didn't. However, it was most important, he emphasied, that we take a firm attitude with Russia, and show them we will not stand for any aggressive tactics. If the Russians find out we mean business, Truman added, they will come around to our way of thinking.

The President said he thought Jimmie Byrnes is doing a fine job in Paris and indicated that he backed him to the limit. He also said it is important that we operate fair and square with the Russians in order to dispel the suspicion which has existed on both sides. He felt this eventually could be broken down, and no matter how long it took, Truman said, it must be broken down.

The President also took a little poke at some of the career men in the State Department, remarking that they didn't fool him.

The conversation drifted around to Palestine, and the President appeared rather bitter at the way the British have handled things there. He complained that they did not understand the political problem involved in the United States, also that the Brtiish were destroying the moral position of the western powers in relation to Russia.

Others at the table understood him to mean by this that British high-handedness in Palestine made it more difficult for us to protest Russian high-handedness eleswhere.

Secretary Wallace heartily agreed with this and told Truman that the British were following the same unwise and immoral policy in Indonesia.

The President explained that he was concentrating on the question of getting 100,000 Jewish refugees into Palestine. These people have done nothing wrong, he said, other than to be born of a certain religion. They deserved a chance, and he was going to see that they got it.

"We better," remarked New York's Paul Fitzpatrick, "or else we might just as well forget about holding elections in '46 or '48."

La Follette's Defeat

The conversation then drifted round to Senator Bob La Follette, just defeated in the Wisconsin primary. Truman expressed himself as deeply disturbed over La Follette's loss to the Senate, adding that he did not think Bob made a wise choice by joining the Republican Party.

"That's what happens," he said, "to anybody who join up with Bob Taft."

Truman revealed that he had pleaded with La Follette to join the Democratic Party, and had told him that while the Democratic Party might not always be on the right side, nevertheless it had a pretty good record and deserved the support of all Progressives.

The President also paid tribute to former Secretary of Labor Fanny Perkins.

"I would like to see that lady get the recognition she deserves," he observed.

NOTE—Arkansans take issue with Alabamans that war reconveter, John Steelman is a bona fide Alabaman. They say he was born in Arkansas. Bob Hannegan, who wants no blemishes on Missouri, also emphasizes that John Snyder is from Arkansas and only came to St. Louis recently.

Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Town Talk—

Blakes' Gathering in Garden Fun; Wedding Also Breaks August Lull

By Eva Hinton

THE popular Tom Blakes gathered a few friends in their Georgetown garden the other sunset for a drink in celebration of Mrs. Blake's birthday. The hostess was as pretty as a garden bloom in a frock of Roman stripes on a cool blue ground. Clipped to the neckline she wore a jeweled, gold hand with smaller hands as earrings, the set a birthday present from her husband.

The first guest to light a cigarette noticed that the Blakes' match-books were printed, "The Three Blakes, Only Two Now!" "Those are a parting gift from Tom's mother," explained Mrs. Blake. The senior Mrs. Blake has been living with the juniors during the war and left only recently for the West Coast.

Bascom Timmons wandered in from his home t'other side of the Georgetown "tracks" (the Wisconsin ave. streetcar line). He talked quietly and we all listened. That's a neat trick, talking quietly. Everyone strains to listen—whereas a loud talker rouses and gets interrupted and shouted down.

Mr. Timmons was telling about his Uncle Euphrates, who is 104. I guess it was Mrs. Blake's birthday that reminded him. Uncle Euphrates keeps a dry goods store near the Indiana-Kentucky border

you've just got to stock-up again

He says, "If you sell things you've just got to stock up again—and the new things you stock aren't near as good as the things you sold!"

Two guests of the Blakes who, with their hostess, made a trio of stunning brunets, were Mrs. Gardner Carpenter and Mrs. Tinsley Garnett, both accompanied by their husbands. Capt. Chester Wood escorted his attractive wife, whose name is Delight. Captain Wood was assistant Naval Aide to the late President Roosevelt and now is Naval liaison officer with the Mead Committee. In fact, he has collected a new nickname from his work with the committee. It was he who dubbed certain war contracts "Just Peanuts" and now he himself is "Peanuts" to his irreverent friends.

Chatting with Captain Wood were Mr. and Mrs. William McCornick, she in purple and white print with amethysts. Other guests were Walworth Barbour of the State Department and Mrs. George Holmes.

WHEN Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and Col. Douglas Parmentier said their marriage vows day before yesterday, the handsome blonde and distinguished bridegroom stood straight at one another. No one else, not even the minister, existed for them as they repeated the beautiful words.

The bride's bouquet was caught by pretty Margaret Parmentier, daughter of the bridegroom. As the new Mrs. Parmentier leaned far over the romantic minstrels' gallery of her Renaissance salon to aim the bouquet toward the younger guests she was a picture in a long, pleated gown of aquamarine crepe printed in small white flowers. Her jewels were pearls and diamond ear clips, a single strand of pearls and two small pearl-edged combs in her up-swept hair.

Blonde Mrs. Peter McDonald, daughter of the bride, and dark-haired Mrs. Demarets Lloyd, jr., widow of the bride's son, made a stunning contrast. Mrs. McDonald wore a flowered print and gardenias. Mrs. Lloyd chose violet crepe with green lizard bag and shoes.

Prof. Bruce Hopper made a graceful and touching toast, asking the bride and bridegroom always to remember that "everyone in the world longs to be cherished" and "please cherish your friends."

A few friends who were "Augusting" in town got together after the ceremony and irrepressible Mrs. Sigourney Thayer decided that something must be thrown as the newlyweds left on their wedding trip. When I went home she was busily tearing paper towels from the kitchen into small bits to use as confetti!

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de Cardenas were among the guests, he trying to beat the heat with waves of his Spanish fan. The Prentiss Coonleys were there, too, she in black with an enormous black hat trimmed with white roses. Attractive Mrs. Carl Spaatz, escorted by the General, also was in summer black. Others I saw included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sauerwein from Baltimore, the Misses Anne and Mary Randolph, Capt. and Mrs. William Marshall, with their house guest, Miss Judy Horton (she is the daughter of Edward Everett Horton), Mrs. McKee Stone, Col. Kingdon Douglas and Mme. Witold Wankowicz.

On the Club Front . . .

The National League of Women Voters has added its weight and voice for United Nations' control of atomic energy and for inclusion of women at the Paris Peace Conference. Action took place at a meeting of the International Alliance of Women in Interlaken, Switzerland. Yesterday Miss Anna Lord Strauss, league president, and Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York joined in presenting to the Paris Peace Conference, the alliance's petition that women be asked to take an active part in the conference.

Miss Strauss and Judge Kenyon were members of the first postwar assembly of the International Alliance, which has just concluded a week's session at Interlaken. Speaking at the conference, Miss Strauss pointed out that women of 20 nations, including many from the occupied countries, were present.

"Almost all of those from the occupied countries have known prison or had a member of their family in prison," she said. "There were among them delegates, doctors, lawyers and perhaps half a dozen women who are members of their national parliaments. Many of these have special qualifications which would enable them to make contributions to the peace conference."

Congress delegates passed a resolution protesting strongly against the use of atomic energy as a weapon of war and urged that all its scientific development, manufacture and use be put under control of the United Nations.

Recalling its ardent support of the League of Nations, the congress further called upon its affiliated organizations in over 30 countries to unite in a common effort to strengthen the United Nations. Moreover, the alliance reaffirmed its support of democracy explaining that "democracy has given a fuller spiritual and mental life and more equal standard of living to all members of the community than any other system of government."

Before returning to the United States, Miss Strauss will spend several weeks visiting other European countries and confer with leaders. She is chiefly interested in the problem of prudent planning to avoid a famine emergency next year. Miss Strauss recently served as a member of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee.

Dr. Hanen Rydhr of Sweden was elected president of the International Alliance of Women at the conclusion of the first postwar conference. She succeeds Mrs. Margaret Corbett Ashby of England, who retired from the office after a 22-year tenure of service.

Nuptials Tops In Diplomatic News Today

THE marriage of Senorita Marie Teresa Castro, daughter of the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, to Stanton Brown, will take place September 4 in San Salvador.

Senor Castro, his wife and daughter will leave tomorrow for their homeland to complete arrangements for the ceremony. Mr. Brown is legal attache at the United States Embassy in San Salvador.

THE Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat will entertain at a reception next month to mark the formal ceremony of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Selwa Jawdat and Adnan Pachachi.

First ceremony, a religious and legal formality in the Moslem tradition, was held at the legation August 16. Mr. Pachachi, an Attache at the Legation, is the son of the Iraq statesman and Mme. Muzahim Pachachi. He has been in this country since April, 1945. The couple plans a New England wedding trip following the September ceremony.

Be SMART

THIS CHAIN GANG is fun, thanks to the revival of grandmama's locket or the wearing of any fanciful charm. Chains are of gold . . . worn around your pretty throat or wrist . . . or at a slender waist.

Don't Let Sun Go to Your Head—You'll Be Sorry!

By Ida Jean Kain

ADDING sunburn to a permanent wave is the best way to make hay while the sun shines. Especially for blondes. And more especially for brunettes who preferred to be blondes. Of course sunshine is full of vitamins and health, and it's natural to think it might do wonders for your hair. But overexposure destroys the cystine content regardless of color and that's the scientific reason why too much sun can make hay of the loveliest hair. It splits the ends. Hair gets dry, brittle and unmanageable.

Since women seem to think gray hair is a sign of age, not wisdom, you continue to ask about vitamins for restoring color. Science points to the fact that the antigray hair factor is a member of the B complex family, but, like all things, it works only in some cases. The antigray hair vitamin may help restore the color of your hair if your hair is turning gray because of a lack of vitamins.

One woman's hair darkened when she took iron and the vitamin B complex. But medicinal iron is something to be taken only if your doctor prescribes it. Another woman who started to eat liver twice a week as a tonic and improved her diet generally, found to her surprise that her hair was getting darker. There is no doubt that an inadequate diet causes hair to turn gray faster.

But that old saying that pulling out one gray hair will bring seven to its funeral isn't true. It just seems that way because once we start graying, they come.

The best tonic for hair is elbow grease, applied daily with a good brush. Brushing is particularly necessary in summer because of exposure to dust and dirt. In brushing, a good part of the brush should actually touch scalp. Start stroke on scalp, then pull hair and give an extra tug toward the end to exercise roots. Beauty authorities say the technique is to brush with the curl, start with the side of the brush, sort of roll it around, gathering up hair as the brush moves along the scalp, and then turn brush up and out, rolling in direction of the curl. Too frequent washing takes all the "body" out of very fine hair and a set doesn't hold.

Since hair gets dirty more quickly in summer, it can be "dry cleaned" on alternate weeks. There are special tonics on the market for this purpose. Part hair in sections, dip a piece of cotton in tonic and rub along the part; make another part and so on all over the entire head. Remove excess tonic with a rough towel, then brush and brush, with a clean brush of course. There are tonics for dry hair, oily hair, and just tonics.

But cover up. Wear a scarf, sunbonnet or hat over your hair and you'll be happier about it, come fall.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Your third birthday

God bless you, our Kristina dear . . . And keep you always gay . . . And may your heart be extra glad . . . On this your special day . . . Because it is your birthday and . . . Because your age is three . . . And you are such a happy part . . . Of all our family . . . We love the way you run around . . . And your delightful smile . . . When Mommy makes another dress . . . To keep your right in style . . . We love your dolls and teddy bears . . . The cuteness of your walk . . . And all your funny phrases when . . . You are inclined to talk . . . God bless you, our Kristina dear . . . And may you always be . . . As sweet and lovely as you are . . . Today when you are three.

"Pickling and Preserving Tips"

McCORMICK MUSTARD SEED

The old standby when you make pickles or preserve meats. Also may be used in soups, stews, salad dressings, etc. Dozens of other ground and whole McCormick Spices to choose from at your favorite store.

TEAS EXTRACTS MUSTARDS

During the war McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and 2 Agricultural "A" Awards

FRECKLES?

Try MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Have you a freckle problem? Freckly face, shoulders, back and arms don't go with a glamorous evening gown, soft music, romance. One of the outstanding beautifying actions of Mercolized Wax Cream is its bleaching of Freckles. It will actually help new freckles from appearing. Let Mercolized Wax Cream help you to a more radiant, romantic looking skin. Use only as directed.

THE NEW SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT CREAM

is a delightful experience. Relax while this cool smooth cream temporarily tightens the outer layer of skin. Enjoy that glorious astringent sensation. Then look. Your skin may appear years younger.

Sold at cosmetic counters everywhere

TERRY

WOW, TERRY, CATCH A GAPE AT THAT WEATHER! OH, HOW I MISS THOSE A.A.F. WEATHER JOKERS WHO COULD WARN YOU AHEAD OF TIME ABOUT SUCH STUFF!
NO LANDING STRIPS IN THE AREA EXCEPT THE ONE WHERE THE LOCAL BOYS ARE TO PICK UP THESE FAMINE RELIEF SUPPLIES, HOTSHOT!
THE CATS ARE CHASING THE DOGS IN THIS NIAGARA! ACHTUNG! LIGHTS BELOW!
I CATCH! I HOPE THE GOOD BURGHERS KNOW HOW MUCH RUNWAY THIS BUCKET NEEDS FOR A LANDING...
GEAR DOWN AND LOCKED...TAILWHEEL-LOCKED...BRAKE-OFF FLAPS-CHECK...NOW, ALL WE NEED IS FOR CHINA TO STAY IN PLACE ON THE MAP!
KEEP YOUR WINDOW OPEN, HOTSHOT!
I GUESS THAT'S ENOUGH ROLL! SEE ANYTHING OUT THERE, CHAZZ?
GULP! FRANKLY, NO!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

DID JA SEE ALL OF 'EM?
YEAH... IT'D ALL TOOK CARE OF. IT'S IN TH' BAG... DON'T BE SEEN TALKING TIME ... HURRY UP AN' GIT IN LINE.
TO POOL
8-21
LADIES AN' GENTS... TH' SUPOIS BAT'S TAKES PLEASURE IN PRESENTIN' TH SENSASHINAL MISS ATOMIC BLONDE OF 1946 BATHIN' BEAUTY CONTEST... THE WINNAH TY'CEIVE A SCREEN TEST AN' A WEEK'S PONSONAL APPEARANCE AT LEVINE'S THOID AV'NOO PALACE... ALL OF 'EM WON OTHER CON-TESTS...
THEY WILL APPEAR IN TH' ORDER OF YER PROGRUMS ... POIST MISS UNNOISE ... MISS GOLDIE LOX, MISS NOO WOILD ... MISS BRONX ... MISS FLATBUSH, MISS POIST AV'NOO ... MISS UPTOWN, MISS FUTURE, MISS POIL MORPHY AN' SO ON... GIVE 'EM A BIG HAND... OKAY, GOILS ... PROM-N-ADE...

MARY WORTH

McCOY--THIS SITUATION--MY COURTING YOUR EX-WIFE--ER--I FEEL IT ONLY FAIR TO ASK WHAT YOUR ATTITUDE WILL BE---?
CO-OPERATIVE, HERBIE! I CAN GIVE YOU HELPFUL POINTERS--KNOWING CHERI AS I DO!
FOR INSTANCE--THAT TIE! I'VE KNOWN HER TO THROW FITS IN PUBLIC PLACES WHEN I DONNED A GREEN CRAVAT WITH A BLUE SHIRT! BETTER CHANGE IT!
WHY!--I WOULDN'T THINK OF HUMORING A WHIM LIKE THAT!
OKAY--IT'S HER WHIM--AND YOUR FUNERAL!
UH--EDWARD!--WILL YOU RUN AN ERRAND FOR ME?--TO THE HABERDASHERY DOWNSTAIRS--
9-21-46

MYRTLE

IT'S NO AFFAIR OF MINE, SLUG, BUT I HATE TO SEE YOU WASTE YOUR YOUTH AND ABILITY THIS WAY!
GEE! I GUESS FREDDIE'S RIGHT!
"THAT WAS ALMOST TOO EASY!
6-21

MICKEY FINN

PHIL FINN! YOU OLD SON-OF-A-GUN! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING HERE IN LOS ANGELES?
WELL, I'M THE SHERIFF BACK HOME NOW, NUTSEY--AND I'M-AH-OUT HERE ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS!
HO! HO! YOU--A SHERIFF! OH, MY GOSH--THAT'S ONE FOR THE BOOK!
NONE OF YOUR KIDDIN' NOW, NUTSEY! TELL ME--HOW ARE YOU DOING? AND HOW ARE MOPEY AND DOPEY?
OH, THEY'RE SWELL, PHIL! AND I'M STILL PRODUCING MY OWN COMEDIES! I'M JUST SIGNING UP THESE GIRLS FOR MY NEXT PICTURE!
HMMM! I CAN SEE WHY!
HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO BE IN TOWN, SHERIFF?
WELL, I INTENDED TO LEAVE IN THE MORNING--BUT I COULD BE PERSUADED TO CHANGE MY MIND!

DIXIE DUGAN

CRAZED BY JEALOUSY AND HATE, NERO LAFTON PLANS A DASTARDLY DEED--
TEN GALLONS SHOULD BE PLENTY
AM I BORING YOU? OR ARE YOU SLEEPY? OR BOTH?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS--HAVE YOU EVER FELT LIKE SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN?
NO SMOKING
GAS

CHIEF WABOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

WHO'S THIS WONDER BOY YOU'RE ALL TALKING ABOUT, MIKE?
SONNY BRAWNSKI, MR. ROPER! GREATEST GRIDIRON PERFORMER IN HISTORY! HE'S JUST OUTA TH' NAVY AND BACK AT MIDWEST COLLEGE! YOU WATCH! IN THIRTY DAYS, HE'LL BE GETTIN' MORE HEADLINES THAN...
HEY!
STEVE! YOU FORGET TO TAKE OFF BIG BIB!
THANKS, CUPCAKE!--C'MON, HORSEFACE! I GOTTA ANGLE I WANTA CHEW OVER WITH YA!
ABOUT SONNY BRAWNSKI NOW!--EVER SINCE TH' BOSS GOT SPRUNG, HE'S BEEN LOOKIN' FOR A--A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! --MAYBE BRAWNSKI'S IT?
LISTENS GOOD, STUBBY!--LET'S GO SOUND HIM OUT!

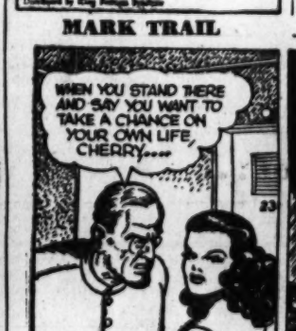
THERE'S FATHER TALKING TO MR. IRWIN MITCHELL, THE OWNER OF THE OCEAN BEACH RAILROAD!
WELL, I SEE YOU WERE CONVERSING WITH ONE OF SWOBS POINT'S MILLIONAIRES--
YEAH, I WAS JES' TALKIN' TO THAT BIG RAILROAD TYPHOON!!
FATHER, YOU MEAN "TYCOON"! TYPHOON MEANS A BIG WIND!
-IT DOES, HUH?
WELL, TYPHOON IS WHAT I SAID--AN' THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

"SHORTY" SPUN ON TH' TURN!
HIS CAR'S HEADING STRAIGHT AT THE MOUNTIE!
AND I'LL SEAL HIS LIPS FOREVER!
IT'S TOO LATE FOR KING TO RUN...
HEY! LOOK AT THAT!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL


WHEN YOU STAND THERE AND SAY YOU WANT TO TAKE A CHANCE ON YOUR OWN LIFE, CHERRY....
IN ORDER TO GIVE A TRANSFUSION TO BOTH WOODY AND TRAIL, YOU'RE WASTING PRECIOUS MINUTES!
I ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO LET YOU DO IT.... YOU MUST MAKE A CHOICE AT ONCE!
ED DODD
IN THAT CASE I'LL GIVE THE TRANSFUSION TO BOB WOODY!

PENNY

WHILE YOU'RE VISITING MY OFFICE I MAY AS WELL SHOW YOU THE WHOLE PLACE.
I'D ADORE IT, FATHER!
THIS IS OUR PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, ONE OF THE FINEST IN TOWN.
HE BROUGHT THIS MANTEL FROM EUROPE. HERE'S A PAINTING BY AN OLD MASTER AND A FINE ANTIQUE VASE. DO YOU LIKE IT?
IT'S POSITIVELY PARADISE!

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

DOTTY, WHAT'S THIS? YOU USUALLY WASH ON MONDAY, DON'T YOU?
YES, DEAR--I USUALLY DO--
BUT TODAY IS WEDNESDAY--
NOW THIS MAKES IT SEEM LIKE MONDAY!
--AND THEN TOMORROW WILL SEEM LIKE TUESDAY--
NOW, YOU'VE THROWN MY WHOLE WEEK OFF!!

LET ME BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR RAISE.
BAH!
EH?
WHITE'S ASSIGNED ME TO THE "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN" COLUMN--AND AM I BURNING!
HERE'S A LETTER TYPICAL OF THE DRIVEL I'VE GOT TO--ULP!
WHY "ULP"??

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, August 21, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05. Clock, 7:10-9. Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynne 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill's Show	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Sings Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythm Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Hanson's Nordic Symphony	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A Miss and a Male Robert McCormick	News: Allen, Warner The Spice in Life Frances Paige John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch with Mat Brandywine	Tello Test " News; Remember Police News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Beukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce's Gang :15 " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party House Party & News Give and Take "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade Music: Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. News Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, Burdette Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " Music for Tomorrow " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Benny Strong's Orch. " "	News; R. Feather R'l Russ Morgan Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Lee Castle Orch. News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	The Whistler " Dr. Christian " ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Frankie Carle's :45 Orchestra	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes Waltzes Wagner's Die Gotterdammerung	Army Band Dugout Chatter Cleveland vs. Nats "	The Sad Sack " Intrigue "
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 Tempo Tunes :45 Buzz Adlom's Orch.	Kollege of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " I Am an American Travel Time	News; Symphony Brahms' Variation on a Theme of Haydn "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Academy Award Theater Holiday for Music "
10	:00 Listen to LaGuardia :15 Here's to Veterans :30 Voices in Evening :45 " " "	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Music Blue Mirror Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " News; Around Town	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Factfinder Life in Russia
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & News Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

MUSICAL BOUQUETS

For after-luncheon relaxation, tune to "Musical Bouquets" for the hit tunes from movies and Broadway musicals, played by the popular bands of the day.

1:05 to 2 p. m. . . . each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450. Baseball game will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m.

Federal Tax Receipts Gain 22.5% in D. C.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Uncle Sam collected $509,938,000 in Federal taxes from District of Columbia residents in the fiscal year ended June 30, again of $94,809,695 as compared with the previous fiscal year.

The local 25.5 per cent increase was in contrast with a 7.1 per cent drop in Federal tax revenues nationally, where total receipts of $40,672,096,000 were down $3,128,290,000 from the previous fiscal year.

The Washington increase was the second largest in the Nation. It was exceeded only by a 24.9 per cent gain in North Carolina.

Figures released yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau showed that Washington individual income taxes (including withholdings from salaries) aggregated $371,677,682 for the past fiscal year, an upsurge of $160,660,138 from the previous period. Corporate income taxes also gained $30,161,841 comparing with $25,976,022.

Collections from the excess profits tax, repealed after VJ-Day, showed the expected slump. This category dropped to $58,825,038 from $86,056,666.

A breakdown of District of Columbia internal revenue collections follows:

Source of Revenue	Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1946	Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1945
Individual income tax	$94,028,858	$181,627,654
Corporation income tax	30,161,841	25,976,022
Income taxes withheld	277,648,824	149,389,890
Excess profits—Declared value	250,943	268,200
Excess profits	58,825,033	86,056,666
Capital stock tax	2,705,769	3,746,371
Estate tax	3,300,509	6,202,216
Gift tax	203,040	122,039
Liquors, including occasional taxes	1,723,873	2,373,317
Tobacco taxes	2,888	3,164
Oleomargarine occupational taxes	7,353	9,950
Narcotic occupational taxes	2,649	1,854
Documentary stamp	334,177	216,360
Electrical energy	406,264	321,745
Manufacturers' excise taxes	568,721	572,622
Retailers' excise taxes	5,896,249	5,577,129
Telegraph, telephone, etc.	1,937,200	1,789,663
Local telephone	1,509,193	1,475,341
Bowling alleys, pool, etc.	17,091	16,136
Coin-operated devices	18,909	20,227
Leases of safe deposit	55,361	55,706
Admissions	3,374,331	3,364,076
Dues, imitation fees	173,847	131,452
Employment taxes (employment of 8 or more)	987,183	917,073
Employment taxes (other than carriers)	6,201,944	5,960,530
Employment taxes (carriers)	9,016,532	9,324,864
Motor vehicle stamp tax	753,680	784,913
Tax on boats	2,281	4,163
Transport of persons	5,667,689	6,033,928
Transport of property	4,155,466	3,782,192
All others	275	2,793
Total	$509,938,000	$415,128,315

Internal Revenue collections in Maryland in the 1946 fiscal year declined 14.9 per cent under 1945 figures to $722,420,422.

Virginia collections totaled $751,876,551, against $823,090,895 in the 1945 fiscal year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Kodak Sales Set Record

Net sales of Eastman Kodak Co., an dwholly owned subsidiaries for the six months ended June 15 reached a record high for peacetime operation of $119,227,385. Thomas J. Hargarve, president announced yesterday.

The figure compared with $73,525,058 for th efirst half of 1941, last peacetime year.

Net earnings for the period were $15,992,956, equal to $6.39 per common share, compared with $10,460,425, or $4.15 per share for the corresponding period in 1941.

Personnel Notes

J. A. Sewichk has been appointed Washington branch manager of the Eureka-Williams Corp. to succeed A. J. Chapman who was promoted to regional manager.

Earnings Statements

Homestake Mining Co., reported for six months ended June 30 net income of $959,159, equal to 48 cents a share, compared with a loss of $962,071 in the first half of 1945.

Douglas Aircraft reported net earnings for six months of $2,610,261, equal to $4.35 a share, compared with $3,299,000 for a similar period in 1945, equal on the basis of 600,000 shares of common outstanding to $5.38 a share. Sales and billings for the first half totaled $57,146,830 compared with sales and billings of $440,000,000 for a similar period in 1945.

Twentieth Century-Fox and subsidiaries reported net earnings for six months ended June 29 of $11,449,449, equal to 4.33 per common share, compared with $5,433,360, or $2.43 pe rshare for a similar period in 1945.

American Safety Razor Corp. reported a net profit for six months ended June 30 of $1,831,033, equal to $3.88 per common share, compared with $601,879, or $1.27 per share for the first six months of 1945.

Johnson & Johnson reported for six months ended June 30 net income of $2,904,000, equal to $3.05 a common share, compared with $1,816,516, or $1.86 a common share, in the same 1945 period.

Thompson Products, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the first six months net profit of $156,793, equal to one cent a share, against $1,232,356 or $3.06 a share, in the similar 1945 period. For the first half of 1946 the company reported an operating loss of $3,328,947, offset by a Federal tax credit of $2,519,740 and restoration of $966,000 from reserve for general contingencies incident to reconversion.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 144.92.

	Previous day	Week ago	Year ago	1945	1944	1943
	145.94	146.50	108.52			
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.34		
Low	112.03	107.90	106.03	103.43		

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 700,000 shares; previous day, 660,000; week ago, 927,730; year ago, 1,152,000; two years ago, 802,500; January 1 to date, 226,201,595; year ago, 233,348,939; two years ago, 175,480,915.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 20.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	200.51	201.54	200.22	201.27	+1.66
20 rails	62.30	62.60	62.22	62.39	+0.13
15 utils	41.37	41.55	41.28	41.45	+0.10
65 stks	74.49	74.79	74.31	74.64	+0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 67,400; railroads, 19,900; utilities, 50,100; 65 stocks, 137,400.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	9	72¾	71¼	72¾	+2½
ACF-Brill Mot	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	12	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	5	60	60	60	— ¼
Admiral Corp	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Air Reduction	5	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	12	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Aldens Inc	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	17	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Alleghany pf	2	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ¼
Allied Chem & Dye	7	56⅝	56	56⅛	+ 1¼
Allen Industries	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	5	193	193	193	
Allied Kid	2	27	27	27	
Allied Mills	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	8	51	51	51¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	85	85	85	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	5	47⅛	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	21	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	54¾	53½	53½	— 2
Am Cable & Rad	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Can	5	100¼	100¼	100¾	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	7	70⅞	69¾	70⅜	+ 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	7	31½	30¾	30⅜	
Am Ch&Chl pf	2	115½	114½	114½	— 1½
Am Chicle	3	143	142¾	143	
Am Colortype	1	27	27	27	
Am Crystal Sug	3	26½	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
Am EnkausTil	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Export L	18	27	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	10	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F J 2 pf	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	8	46⅞	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	106⅜	106	106⅜	+ ⅜
Am Ice	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13	13	13	
Am M & Fdy	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Am Metal	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	26	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L 2d pf	2	120	120	120	+ 2
Am P&L $5 pf	6	120	118½	119	
Am Rad & St S	45	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	
Am Roll Mill	65	41¾	40½	41¾	+ ¾
Am Safety Raz	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Am Seating	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	61¾	61	61¾	
Am Sti Fdrs	8	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	34½	34½	34½	
Am Sumat Tob	4	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	22	157	156¾	156¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3	96¾	96½	96¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	9	65½	64	65½	+ 1
Am Wat Wks	16	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	173¼	173¼	173¼	+ 1¼
Am Zinc L & S	4	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	82	82	82	
Anaconda Cop	16	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	55½	53¾	55½	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	60½	60	60½	+ 1
Ander-Prich Oil	2	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Andes Copper	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	25	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	87	87	87	
Arnold Const	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	4	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	7	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	11	114	112	112	— 1
Atl Coast Line	3	70	70	70	+ ½
Atl G&W Indies	3	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	8	43	42¾	43	
Atlas Corp	10	30¼	30	30	
Atlas Pwd A	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	4	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	67	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	2	56⅝	56	56	
Avco Mfg Corp	7	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	18	24¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
B & O pf	4	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	29½	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	118	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	3	21	20¾	21	
Bell & Howell	3	27	27	27	
Bendix Aviat	9	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	9	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Best & Co	6	43¾	42	43¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅛
Bethl Steel	15	112¼	110¾	112¼	+ 1½
Beth Steel pf	1	166½	166½	166½	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	20	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & L	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W pf	4	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	14	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	20	50½	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	3	8½	8½	8½	
Braniff Airw	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	30	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	55¾	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	40	40	40	
Brunswick-Bal	3	33	32	32	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Budd Co	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Buf Niag El pf	3	107	107	107	
Bullard Co	5	42¾	41½	42¾	+ 1
Bulova Watch	6	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	6	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	1	110	110	110	+ 1
Burr Add Mach	14	18¼	18	18	
Butler Bros	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Byers (AM)	4	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	13	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	13	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	32½	32¾	32½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	35	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	68	68	68	
Carrier Corp	3	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Carriers Gen	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	2	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Celanese Corp	24	68½	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	16	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ⅛
Cen NY Pow pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	37	37	37	+ 1
Cerro de Pas	4	43	43	43	
Certain-teed Pr	23	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	12	60¾	60	60½	+ ⅛
Chic-Allis-Norris	2	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	9¾	9	9¾	
Chi & E Ill A	4	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wn	10	10	10	10	
Chi Mart W pf	2	19½	19	19	
Chi Ind & L A ct	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L B ct	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi R I & Pac	24	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Chi M&P & P pf	7	57¾	57	57¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	7	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	20	56	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	21	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	42	116½	115½	116½	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	8	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Cin T Phan	9	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
City Invest	7	15	15	15	
City Stores	7	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	10	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Clueett Peabody	2	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	170¼	170¼	170¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	10	59½	58½	59¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Col P & L pf	5	20¼	20	20¼	
Colum Brcast A	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Colum Cb&El pf	2	115	115	115	
Colum G&E 6 pf	4	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	15	33¼	32¾	33	+ 1¼
Colum Pict pf	1	99	99	99	
Col & Sou 4th	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Comml Credit	2	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	16	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	23	35¼	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou	261	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Comw & Sou pf	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	6	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	5	7	7	7	
Cons Edison	71	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	106¾	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cons Laundries	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	7	56¼	56	56¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	11	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	9	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	27	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	44½	43¾	44½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Corn Products	5	69½	68¾	69½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	1	137½	137	137½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Coty International	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
Crane Co	5	43½	43	43	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellb	10	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
Cuban Am Sug	10	25½	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	33	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wght	25	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	17	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	8	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	34	33¼	33¾	+ 1
Deere & Co	5	50	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	41	41	41	
Del & Hud	2	44¾	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	4	103⅝	103¼	103⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	49¼	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	89	27½	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	6	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	4	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	85½	85	85½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	189¾	189¾	189¾	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	4	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	5	212	210½	210⅝	+ 2¾
Eagle-Pich	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	12	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
East G Stl	6	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Elastic Stop N	5	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	64¼	64	64	— ⅛
Elec Boat	12	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Power & Lt	17	24¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
El PowAL $7 pf	1	174½	174½	174½	— ½
El Storage Bat	3	50	49¼	49¼	— 1

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Paso Nat Gas	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	5	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	6	35	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	7	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Erie RR	6	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	3	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Eversharp	10	43½	42¼	43	+ 1¼
Ex-Cell-O	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ 1¼
ExchangeBuffet	2	10	10	10	+ ¼
FairbanksMorse	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
Fajas Teladlad	15	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Fed Ld&Tract	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Federal D Stor	9	22½	22¾	22½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	61	61	61	— 1
Firestone T&R	5	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ 1¼
Firs Nat Strs	4	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	27	26	27	+ 1¼
Flintkote	7	38¾	37	38¾	+ 1¼
Florida Pow	8	19½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	27	27	27	
Follansbee Stl	10	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Foster Wheeler	3	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Fruehauf Tra	6	42¼	41	42¼	+ 1¼
Gabriel Co	10	16¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	17	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Gamble Skog	31	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	4	60	59¼	60	+ 1¼
Garford Cont	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	5	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Cable	50	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	47	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	51¾	51¼	51¾	— 1
G Mills 3¾% pf	1	120	120	120	
Gen Motors	51	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	128¼	128¼	128¼	— 1¼
Gen Out Advt	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	5	5	5	
Gen Pub Util	30	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Refract	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	9	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	9	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br pf	1	104	104	104	+ 1
Glidden Co	4	52¼	51½	52	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	8	7	7	7	
Goodall-Sanf	2	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	17	80	78¾	80	+ 2½
Goodyr B F pf	1	106	106	106	
Goodyear T&R	33	70½	69¾	70½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	3	107¾	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge A	27	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Granby C Min	2	8	8	8	
Granite City St	5	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Grant W T	7	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	19	19	19	
Gt Nor Ry pf	4	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Green H L	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	16	46½	45¾	46	— ⅛
Grgn Aire Cp	3	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	4	58½	57½	58	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	13	77	76½	77	+ 1
Hack Water 1	1	38	38	38	
Hall-Walker	1	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	4	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hayes Mfg	30	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Helme (G W) pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors	1	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Hires (CE)	5	32	32	32	
Holland Furn	3	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	9	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	3	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	2	56	56	56	+ 1¼
Household Fin	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—